

ITALY SURRENDERS

Plans Ready For European Invasion And Japs' Defeat

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Washington, Sept. 8 (AP)—Allied preparations for smashing Germany's European fortress—including an invasion of northwestern Europe—are virtually complete, Gen. George C. Marshall disclosed today, and plans for decisive triumphs over Japan are well advanced.

"The end is not yet in sight," the Army chief of staff said of history's greatest war. "BUT VICTORY IS CERTAIN."

That the long-heralded "second front" was plotted as long ago as the Casablanca conference in January was made clear by his disclosure that "the plans for air and other operations in northwestern Europe were reviewed and confirmed" at that meeting.

INVINCIBLE ALLIES

Marshall's conclusion as to the invincibility of Allied arms was set forth in an extraordinary report to Secretary of War Stimson in which he reviewed the early months of heartbreaking defeat suffered because of inadequate forces, revealed the swift measures taken to stem Axis aggression, told of historic decisions made in Casablanca and Washington, and showed how the enemy had at last been forced on the defensive road to defeat.

COMPLETE BLOCKADE

"Strategically the enemy in Europe has been reduced to the defensive and the blockade is complete," Marshall declared. "In the Pacific the Japanese are being steadily ejected or rather eliminated from their conquered territory."

"In the south and southwest Pacific two facts are plainly evident to the Japanese command as well as to the world at large; our progress may seem slow but it is steady and determined, and it has been accompanied by a terrific destruction of enemy planes and surface vessels. This attrition must present an appalling problem for the enemy high command."

"In brief," he said, "the strength of the enemy is steadily declining while the combined power of the United Nations is rapidly increasing, more rapidly with each succeeding month."

HASTEN VICTORY

"There can be but one result and every resource we possess is being employed to hasten the hour of victory without undue sacrifice of the lives of our men."

Marshall divided the war into five phases, dating the fifth and last phase from the start of the offensive against Guadalcanal last August. The first two phases from the fall of France to the German attack on Russia he had dealt with in his biennial report of June 30, 1941.

In his present report, dated June 30, 1943, but brought up to date by footnotes, he deals with the last three periods, beginning with the full mobilization in this country after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and continuing through months of defensive warfare to the

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Daily Report On Bond Sales During Drive

A daily tabulation of the progress of the Third War Bond drive in Adams county, compiled by the Adams County War Finance Committee, will be published in The Gettysburg Times during the 21 days of the campaign. All workers have been requested by Edmund W. Thomas, county chairman of the War Finance committee, to report to their committee or community chairman at the close of each day, the amount of war bonds they sold that day. The chairman will report to Leighton C. Taylor, chairman of Community Events, who will make a daily tabulation. This tabulation will be published in The Gettysburg Times.

Names of committees, committee members, banks and other issuing agents making the sales will not be included in the tabulation. The daily report will be the total sales as of that day in the county. This is being done to enable Adams countyans to note the progress being made in the county to raise the quota of \$2,134,100.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

ESTABLISHED 1902 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1943

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening

Adolf, 45,000,000 Italians can't be wrong. . . . You're next!

MILITARY ARMISTICE GIVEN

CURFEW WOULD CONFLICT WITH JUVENILE ACT, COUNCIL HEARS

Gettysburg borough council at its September session, Tuesday evening, heard from Borough Solicitor E. V. Bulleit that the curfew ordinance laid before council last month for consideration "violates the provisions of the juvenile court act" and therefore could not be enforced.

Final action on the proposed curfew, selection of two citizens to fill first and second ward vacancies in council and action on a request for a special revision of the ordinance covering digging permit rates in town were listed for a special meeting of the borough fathers to be called next Monday evening.

Mr. Bulleit told council that several weeks ago he submitted a written opinion to another borough considering a curfew ordinance similar to the one proposed here and in that opinion he held that the juvenile court act would thereby conflict with the borough measure under study. He added that a week later the city solicitor in Erie, Pa., submitted a similar opinion. In the face of that situation the local ordinance committee did not meet to take any action in preparation for Tuesday evening's meeting, he said.

Report On Tiber

Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer said that he had conferred with Judge W. C. Sheely on the curfew matter and found that the local jurist had some "very definite" opinions on the question which he offered to discuss with borough councilmen. It was indicated Tuesday evening that Judge Sheely will be invited to the special council session next Monday.

No names were mentioned as successors to former councilmen Wilbur J. Stallsmith and Charles W. Sterner, Jr., but President H. M. Oyer said the matter will be held over until next week in the hope that both positions may be filled at the same time.

Borough Engineer LeRoy H. Winebrenner, reporting on progress being made in the Tiber cleaning project, said that the power shovel already has cleared 2,300 feet with 1,500 feet yet to be done. The shovel work cost \$26.50 plus \$50 for a bulldozer used in early operations.

Gas Company Request

Areas under bridges are being cleaned with a cable and scoop, he said.

Mr. Winebrenner told council that the Gettysburg Throwing company has refused to grant a right of way for the clearing of a channel around their plant at the point where the Tiber runs under a section of the factory. The stream is being cleaned and deepened above and below the plant, the engineer said.

Suspension or revision of the borough ordinance covering digging permit rates was asked of council by H. H. Miller, local manager of the Gettysburg Gas corporation; Gerald E. Wilson, district manager, and Robert Welsh, foreman.

Suggests Contract

The utility men explained that a complete inspection is about to be made of the company's distribution system here to detect and repair line leaks. Test holes will have to be bored over each service line—three for each long line—to permit the making of the bar test for the presence of gas.

Because of the large scale on which the excavations and openings will be made, the company has asked some modification of the present rate of \$1 per test hole and \$6 per square yard in concrete and \$3 per square yard on secondary streets for excavations. Restoration of the streets was promised.

Up to Utility Committee

Burgess Pfeffer suggested the matter might be handled by contract and said he would refuse to authorize an unlimited number of holes under a single permit. Discussion brought forth the information.

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Weather Forecast

Cooler this afternoon; somewhat cooler south portion tonight and Thursday morning.

BUY WAR BONDS



THIRD WAR LOAN

Here And There News Collected At Random

Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock whistles will blow and bells will ring for one minute throughout Adams county.

It will not mean that an armistice has been signed, an air raid alarm or a general fire alarm. But it will mean that Adams county has officially opened its Third War Bond drive to raise \$2,134,100 towards financing the war to an early and complete Allied victory.

Ring of the bells and blowing of the whistles will send approximately 200 men and women "into action on the home front" to persuade Adams countyans to buy war bonds to the very limit of their ability. . . . and that ability is, according to U. S. Treasury officials, the quota announced above.

Adams county's quota is roughly \$54 for each man, woman and child in the county . . . or \$1,291 for each of the approximately 1,700 Adams countyans serving their country in the armed forces.

Of course most children cannot buy bonds . . . they usually buy war stamps . . . and that means that each adult will be asked to increase his percentage quota considerably if this county is to reach its goal of \$2,134,100.

Men and women workers will approach all plants with the view of encouraging every worker to invest more than 10 percent of his weekly or monthly paycheck in war bonds. Every home in the county will be canvassed. Every firm and corporation will be asked to invest in war bonds.

None of the series of bonds in this drive are available to banks. (Please Turn to Page 2)

MOVE TO GETTYSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Holtzworth and their son, William, and his family, all of Altoona, have moved to Gettysburg and are residing in the Williams residence, corner South Washington and West High street.

RIDINGER PROMOTED

Harry D. Ridinger, former deputy clerk of the courts of Adams county and son of Mrs. Harry Ridinger, West Middle street, has been promoted from corporal to technical sergeant, his family here has learned. He is stationed at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

\$186 STATE CHECK

Gettysburg received \$186 from the state treasurer's office during the week ending September 3 as its portion of the unemployment compensation fund. The state disbursed \$70,083 during that week.

ARMY MAPPING PROJECT OPENS IN THIS AREA

Gettysburg has been selected as field headquarters for the War Mapping project which the U. S. Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture is undertaking for the Army.

The map making will be carried on by skilled engineers who are beginning to arrive from a similar project recently completed on the west coast. Two trucks with survey crews and equipment have already reached the Chambersburg area where some of the field work was to have started on Labor Day. Other crew members are enroute to take up their stations which are located at many points surrounding Gettysburg.

Requires Nine Months

Actual compilation and preparation of the map sheets is to be done at the Lee-Meade Inn which has been leased to serve as headquarters office. About 30 engineers will be located at the office and about twice that number will be engaged in the field surveys covering a period of the next nine months.

Local business men have been operating in the details necessary to start the rush job and already a number of the newcomers have found homes for their families, including J. E. King, project engineer who will be in charge. Mr. King is expected to arrive from San Francisco within the near future.

The project will include mapping of the south central part of Pennsylvania and will extend west as far as Fort Loudon, Franklin county.

Child Welfare Committee Meets

Thirteen members of the advisory committee of the Adams County Child Welfare Services met in regular monthly session Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the court house. Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putnam, chairman, presided.

The principal item of business was a lengthy discussion as to the proper ways and means of interesting Adams countyans to become foster parents and the establishment of foster homes in this area.

Mrs. Elizabeth Grieb, secretary and social worker for the Services, said that foster homes will be needed in the early future for four children.

Anyone interested in cooperating with the services will telephone Mrs. Grieb at her office in the Murphy building or call in person. The office is open daily.

The next meeting of the committee will be held October 5th at the court house.

Hummel Christmas cards on display, Grenoble Gifts, Chambersburg Street.

CADETS TO SING AIR CORPS SONG IN SQ. TONIGHT

A massed chorus of more than 450 voices will sing the popular Army Air Corps song in center square tonight as a feature of the open-air assembly immediately following the parade scheduled for 7:30 o'clock.

Captain John R. Coshey, commanding officer of the 55th College Training Detachment, (Aircrew) Army Air Corps at Gettysburg college, today announced that the aviation students, in appreciation of the many courtesies accorded the men by Gettysburgians, will sing several verses and the chorus of their Air Corps song.

Chief of Police Glenn Guise, marshal of the parade, today announced that the colorful procession will leave the starting point, the intersection of Springs avenue, Buford avenue, and Chambersburg street, promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Parade Route

The parade will move up Chambersburg street to the square; south on Baltimore street; east on Middle street; north on South Stratton street and west on York street to the square. All those participating in the parade will assemble in the square for a brief open-air assembly.

Burgess Pfeffer has prohibited parking in the first block of Chambersburg street and Baltimore street.

The order of the parade follows:

Marshal Guise.
Blue and Gray band.
American Legion and Sons of Veterans color guard.
Adams County State Guard Reserve (Minutemen).
Boy Scouts.
Biglerville band.
United Spanish War Veterans Color Guard.
Nurse's Aides.
Production Corps of the Red Cross.
Girl Scouts.
Army Air Corps band.
55th College Training Detachment.

Open Air Assembly

When the parade enters the square from York street the State Guard unit will mass in the southwest corner of the square. The Air Corps Detachment will mass in the northeast corner and other participating units will occupy the remaining space.

The Blue and Gray band will open the open-air assembly with the National anthem. The massed chorus of Air Corps Cadets will then sing the Army Air Corps song.

Edmund W. Thomas, chairman of the Adams county War Finance committee, will introduce Major John D. Hartigan, commanding officer of the 32nd College Training Detachment, Carlisle, who will deliver a brief address.

Former College Student Killed

Word has been received by Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Holland, Red Lion, that their son, Lieut. Richard M. Holland, attached to the Air Corps Materiel command, Chicago, has met with accidental death. No details were given in the communication received from the commanding general of the Midwest area.

Lieut. Holland was a graduate of Red Lion high school, class of 1935. He attended Gettysburg college for two years and then attended the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his A.B. and Master's degrees.

Lieut. Holland received aviation training at Miami Beach, Fla., where he attended Officers' Candidate school and received his rating at second lieutenant. Before being assigned to Chicago he was at Detroit where he served as an expediter in the Ordnance division.

CHANGE MASTERS

The county court has appointed Eugene V. Bulleit, Esq., as master in the divorce action of Charles R. Trimmer, near New Oxford, against Mary Jane Trimmer, Hanover. Infidelity is charged. J. Francis Yake, Jr., Esq., who had previously been selected as master of the case had asked permission to withdraw.

ALL HOSTILITIES CEASE; GERMANS MAY FIGHT FOR NORTHERN AREA

By EDWARD KENNEDY

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 8 (AP) — General Dwight D. Eisenhower announced today the unconditional surrender of the Italian armed forces.

The commander of the Allied forces said he had granted Italy a military armistice.

Thus the minor member of the Berlin-Tokyo-Rome Axis met the stipulation that has been insisted upon by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill—unconditional surrender and nothing less.

The announcement came as dispirited Italian troops by the hundreds surrendered to British and Canadian troops advancing up the Calabrian peninsula, where the Allies landed last Friday on the heels of a 38-day Sicilian victory which sent the Germans fleeing to the mainland.

The Allied bridgehead in Italy previously had been bounded by Palmi in the north—capture of which was announced yesterday—and by Melito in the south.

Control 100-Square-Mile Area

The bridgehead thus had been extended by approximately 16 miles in the last 24 hours and the advance was continuing. Allied armies were in control of an area of about 100 square miles.

Slight skirmishes with Axis forces were reported.

The west coast advance carried six miles above Palmi to the mouth of the Petrace river, and here the invading troops were entering a small plain reaching some eight miles north to the Mesima river after hard travel in the mountains slowed by enemy demolitions and skirmishes.

The heavy Allied air assaults continued yesterday, with American Flying Fortresses bombing the big enemy airfields at Foggia—principal base where the Germans were known to have concentrated a great number of bombers, fighters and transports—and shot down 11 out of a swarm of attacking fighters.

It was learned at Allied headquarters that the Italian fleet has abandoned the naval base at Taranto at the heel of the boot, steaming out of the much-bombed port and going to Pola on the eastern Adriatic coast south of Trieste—the Italian port most distant from the war areas. So far as is known the other main portion of the fleet still is at La Spezia on the northwest coast.

Front reports generally indicated a lowering of Italian troop morale, and civilians continued to greet the invaders in a resigned, friendly manner.

Gen. Eisenhower's disclosure of the electric news—perhaps the best single piece of news for the Allies in four years of war—said the capitulation came from the government of Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio, who succeeded Mussolini on July 25.

Allies May Get Italian Fleet

It was not immediately clear, however, whether the Germans would agree to the surrender. It was entirely possible that the Nazis would still insist on making a fight for the northern region of the kingdom, without Italian help.

A communique from Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters said the armistice had been approved by Great Britain, the United States and Russia and declared that "both parties have bound themselves to abide by the terms of the agreement."

The still-powerful but long shore-bound Italian fleet had already left its base at Taranto, on the heel of the Italian boot, and presumably will fall to the Allies.

All hostilities in Italy will cease at once, Eisenhower added.

Known Last Friday

General Eisenhower Said:

"The Italian government has surrendered its armed forces unconditionally.

"As Allied commander-in-chief, I have granted a military armistice, the terms of which have been approved by the governments of the United Kingdom, the United States and the Union of the Soviet Socialist Republics. Thus I am acting in the interests of the United Nations.

"The Italian government has bound itself to abide by these terms without reservation.

"The armistice was signed by my representative and the representative of Marshal Badoglio, and it becomes effective this instant," Eisenhower said in a broadcast at 12:30 p. m. (Eastern War Time.)

"Hostilities between the armed forces of the United Nations and those of Italy terminate at once. All Italians who now act to help eject the German aggressors from Italian soil will have the assistance and support of the United Nations."

RECKLESS DRIVING COUNT

A charge of reckless driving has been placed before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder against Roy Goldsmith, 39 Breckenridge street. The charge was laid by a member of the local state police. A ten-day notice was sent.

MORE PUPILS

Grade school enrollment in York Springs was announced as 56 on Tuesday, the opening day of the school year. This represents a slight increase over the figure for the comparable date last year.

Capital Happy

The word was also conveyed to Churchill, whose reasons for tarrying in the American capital so long after the Quebec conference now became apparent. Obviously awaiting the surrender announcement at any moment, Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt conferred into the late hours last night, and were together again this morning.

Secretary of State Hull likewise withheld a statement when he held his press conference soon after the announcement.

NEW DELAY IN COMPLETION OF SHUTZ ACTION

A new cause of delay in the proceedings that are intended to lead to final confirmation of a schedule of distribution of remaining assets of Howe W. and Miriam Gerth Shutz, former proprietors of Cross Keys inn, has been raised by federal and state exceptions which have been taken to the referee's amended schedule.

In the amended schedule, which was handed down by Referee Walter H. Compton on August 23, the claims of the federal government for \$2,022 in unpaid social security taxes and the state for more than \$1,100 in unemployment compensation levies were disallowed by Compton. The state and federal tax claims were allowed in the original distribution to which counsel for C. H. Bittinger, Berwick township, excepted.

The first distribution plan was presented by Mr. Compton on July 24. Bittinger's attorneys successfully took exceptions to that plan and the amended schedule was announced more than two weeks ago with a 10-day period for the filing of further exceptions.

New Hearing Monday
Now Mr. Compton has designated next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock as the time for a hearing on the state and federal objections. The hearing will be held in the referee's office in Harrisburg.

Had the most recent exceptions not been filed, the account was to have been confirmed finally and the trustee, B. E. Bickler, would have been directed to make distribution under the terms of the amended schedule for the doling out of about \$45,000 to a handful of the many creditors who have been said to hold claims, secured or unsecured, of an additional \$100,000 that will go unpaid.

WILL RECEIVE CONTRIBUTIONS

Thirty-two "depositories" throughout Adams county have been named by the county honor roll committee to accept donations to the fund being raised to construct a county honor roll on center square containing the names of all the men and women from the county in the armed services.

About \$2,000 will be needed to construct the honor roll to be dedicated November 11 by the American Legion. Contributions to the fund can be given to any of the depositories named. The men selected will in turn forward the contributions to the county committee headed by Dr. R. D. Wickerham, it was stated.

The list of persons named to solicit and receive contributions toward the honor roll includes:

Bendersville, Lloyd W. Kuhn; Biglerville, J. D. Miller; Fairfield, Robert Martin; Arendtsville, William A. Raffensperger; Cashtown, Charles E. Kuhn; Orrtanna, Ross King; Huntertown, Edward Taughnbaugh; New Chester, Edward Snyder; Hampton, Julius Schimmel; Heidelsburg, John Black; York Springs, William Weidner; East Berlin, Dr. Eugene Elgin; Abbottstown, W. W. Hafer; New Oxford, H. B. Flaherty; Littlestown, Amidee Ecker and Stanley Stover; McSherrytown, F. V. Topper; Brushtown, Charles A. Myers; Conewago, Henry Brady; Boonerville, Leo Storm; Table Rock, Luther Plank; Gardeners, Grover Myers; Idaville, the Rev. P. J. Horick; Mt. Tabor, the Rev. George Snyder; Aspers, Mrs. Clyde Plank; Greenstone, C. A. Willis; Flora Dale, Miss Sarah Black; Guernsey, Eckert's store; Gettysburg, First National bank, the Gettysburg National bank, Blocher's jewelry store and People's Drug store.

The list of depositories was arranged by a sub-committee of the county honor roll group including, C. Arthur Brame and Edward Culver.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hoffnagle, Gettysburg, R. 2, announce the birth of a daughter, Rochelle Anne, Sunday at the York city hospital. Mrs. Hoffnagle is the former Janet Baumgardner, Bendersville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Elicker, Biglerville, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital Tuesday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Sanders, Fairfield R. 1, at the Waynesboro hospital Monday.

NAVY RECRUITER HERE

W. G. Gutekunst, petty officer first class, of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, York, will be at the local post office Thursday morning to accept applications for the regular Navy and Navy Reserve. Seabees and WAVES.

Preliminary physical examinations will be given anyone interested.

POSTPONE MEETING

The meeting of the local fire company, originally scheduled for this evening, has been postponed until next Wednesday, September 15, to allow firemen to participate in the War bond parade and rally to be held tonight, the fire company president, James B. Aumen, has announced.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Henry M. Scharf, manager of the Hotel Gettysburg, is attending a conference of the Hotel Industry Advisory Committee to the WPB with the WPB and the OPA in Washington today.

A surprise farewell party was held recently at the home of Mrs. William Stansbury in honor of her sister, Miss Margaret Heyser, who will enter Garfield Memorial hospital Washington, D. C., as a U. S. Nurse Cadet. Miss Heyser received many gifts.

Those present were Miss Helen Shields, Miss Kathleen Everly, Miss Betty Rebert, Miss Nadine Small, Miss Mary Lou Martin, Miss Madeline Noll, Miss Ruth Martin, Miss Elizabeth Gallagher, Mrs. George Johannmeier, Terry Stansbury and Mrs. Stansbury.

Pvt. Sterling F. Plank, Scott Field, Illinois, is spending a 10-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plank, Gettysburg R. 2.

Mrs. John Ridinger and Miss Emma Crouse, Chambersburg, have returned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carver, College campus, and Mrs. Lottie Ridinger, East Middle street.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Staub, York street, were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Flory and daughters, Marie, Lucille and Jo Anne, Shady Grove; Miss Katie Deardorff, Waynesboro; Mrs. Myrtle Staub and Miss Marie Staub, McSherrytown, and Donald E. Staub, seaman first class, and Sgt. Orville Brindle. Donald Staub has returned to his ship after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Staub.

The first fall meeting of the St. Francis Xavier's Mother's club will be held Thursday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock at the parochial school building. The president, Mrs. Edgar Hamilton, will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slaybaugh and sons, Earl, Jr., and George, of Cincinnati, Ohio, have concluded a vacation with Mr. Slaybaugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slaybaugh, Aspers R. D., and with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lawver, of Quaker Valley, Enroute home they stopped in Camp Hill for a short visit with Mr. Slaybaugh's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Guise.

Miss Rosanna Welkert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welkert, of Philadelphia, is spending her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wavell, Steinwehr avenue. Miss Welkert is night supervisor in the maternity department of the Episcopal hospital, Philadelphia.

Mrs. W. Clarence Sheely entertained at breakfast Saturday morning in honor of Doris Day whose marriage to John Michael Kamrad took place Monday morning. The guests included Mrs. Fred Faber, Mrs. John D. Lippy, Jr., Mrs. John Cann, Mrs. Charles Bollinger, Mrs. Donald Fissel and the Misses Edna Zinn, Helen Zinn, Anne Faber, Virginia and Mrs. Donald Fissel entertained at a shower in honor of Mrs. Kamrad at Mrs. Bollinger's home on Chambersburg street. The guests included the Misses Patricia Jean Myers, Helen Zinn, Virginia Day, Louella Leatherman, Anne Faber, Lucille Grimm, Washington, D. C.; Edna Zinn, Pawtucket, Rhode Island, and Mrs. W. C. Sheely, Mrs. Frederick Hughes and Mrs. Fred Faber.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Oyer quietly celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Tuesday at their home on York street.

Mrs. A. R. Wentz, Seminary campus, attended the wedding of her nephew, Robert S. Kuhlman, and Miss Ruth Elizabeth Hoffman, at the Episcopal church, Coatesville, Saturday afternoon. She also attended the reception at the parish house. Mrs. Wentz, accompanied by Mrs. M. W. Kuhlman, Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Kuhlman and daughter Eleanor, Johnstown, spent the Labor Day week-end as guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Kuhlman, Sharptown, Maryland.

The executive board of the Women's League of Gettysburg college met this afternoon with the newly-elected president, Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, Carlisle street.

Fred K. Schwartz, Pittsburgh, and the Misses Phyllis, Leonore and Bonnie Schwartz, Baltimore, spent the week-end at their home on East Water street.

The opening fall meeting of the Friday Afternoon Literary club will be held this week at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Earl J. Bowman, Chambersburg street. The program will be in charge of Mrs. A. R. Wentz.

Mrs. E. S. Lewars, Seminary Ridge, and Miss Nina Storrick, West Lincoln avenue, spent the day in York.

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club met this week with Mrs. C. E. Blümler, West Broadway. The

next meeting will be held September 21 at 2:15 p. m. with Mrs. J. I. Burgoon, Springs avenue.

Miss Martha Sachs returned to Wilmington, Delaware, today after spending the summer vacation at her home on Hanover street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer, Somerset, are spending some time with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Snyder, Baltimore street.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl C. Rasmussen and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Springs avenue, have returned from Fenwick Island, New Jersey, where they spent a month's vacation.

Miss Jeanne Shoop has returned to Riverdale, Maryland, after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Shoop, center square.

Weddings

Sanders-Knox

Sergeant Alfred Cletus Sanders, Camp Picket, Virginia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus G. Sanders, Gettysburg, R. D., and Miss Dorothy Jane Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Knox, Gettysburg R. D., were married Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the rectory of St. Francis Xavier's Catholic church. The Rev. Fr. Norbert Sulkowski, assistant pastor, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Schackel, Jr., were the attendants. Immediate members of the two families and a few friends were present.

Smith-Topper

Josephine Annie Topper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Topper, York street, and Pvt. John Wallace Smith, son of Mrs. Velva Smith Lamasan, Carlisle, were united in marriage at 12:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Bennettsville, South Carolina.

The bride wore a navy blue dress with accessories to match. They were unattended. The bridegroom is a paratrooper, stationed at Camp Mackall, North Carolina. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of York Springs high school in 1940.

Grimes-Marshall

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Marshall, Fairfield, announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Grace, to Pvt. William Grimes, of Camp McCain, Mississippi. Pvt. Grimes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Grimes, Thurmont R. D.

The ceremony was performed Saturday evening at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Ivan Naugle, pastor of the United Brethren church, Thurmont. The bride wore a victory blue dress with tan accessories and her corsage was of yellow rosebuds.

Plans Ready

(Continued From Page 1)
time when offensive actions could be undertaken.

Allied Reserve

In contrast to 1941 when there were never enough troops, planes, guns or bullets to fill the requests of Allies and field commanders, Marshall said that the United States now has "a reserve of trained units ready for dispatch to the various theatres as rapidly as shipping becomes available."

It was at the Casablanca conference, he revealed, that the decision was made to capture Sicily, which suggests that later conferences at Washington in May and Quebec in August dealt with objectives far beyond that goal.

Marshall also disclosed that the "development of a logistical program and plans for effective military operations" received approval of the spring conference here. At that time, moreover, the Allied high command made the historic decision to bomb the Italian railway concentrations at Rome and to raid the Rumanian oil refineries at Ploesti, both of which actions were carried out this summer.

The general dealt at length with the effectiveness of strategic bombing of Germany by the American and British air forces. This ceaseless assault, he said, "gives promise of being a decisive factor in the ultimate destruction of the German citadel."

By last July 1, Marshall said, the Eighth Air Force had 1,000 heavy bombers in the British Isles and was using 300 at a time in attacks on the continent. This devastating assault forced the enemy to increase the production of fighter aircraft at the expense of bombers and to withdraw fighter pilots and planes from the Russian and Mediterranean fronts.

"The net result," Marshall reported, "was the Germans were unable to conduct any sustained offensive this summer in Russia or build up sufficient strength in the central Mediterranean to oppose the Allied offensive."

The general estimated that the Russian Army is now engaging two-thirds of the German Army and one-third of the German air fleet and to this statement he appended a footnote showing that American supplies actually delivered in Russia have included: More than 3,000 airplanes, 2,400 tanks, 109,000 sub-machine guns and 75,000 tons of explosives.

The report, the most complete and authoritative of its kind so far

ARGENTINA IS REFUSED LEASE LEND MATERIAL

Washington, Sept. 8 (AP)—Possibly jealous and fearful over the growing power of Brazil, Argentina has asked for—and been firmly refused—American lend-lease materials, including the implements of war.

The request came from the Argentine foreign minister, Vice-Admiral Segundo Storni on August 5 and the flat turnaround was released by Secretary of State Hull last night. The exchanges, in which Hull pulled no punches, were made public here and in Buenos Aires.

The Argentine cabinet distributed the messages without comment.

Storni contended Argentina was pro-Ally, though it is the only neutral in the hemisphere. All others have broken off relations with the Axis. He intimated also that his country could be accused of stab-in-the-back tactics if the situation were changed now, likening it to Italy's reversal of form from neutrality to open warfare against France in 1940.

"Eminently American"
Hull shot back that Argentina still is doing business with the Axis, and harbors enemy agents and espionage.

As long as Argentina stays out of the inter-American hemispheric defense setup, it would be folly for the United States to allow this country to have American-produced instruments of war, Hull intimated.

Storni, in his letter, recalled the military coup which placed General Pedro Ramirez' government in power and he said the present administration was not Fascist nor even sympathetic with the Axis.

"Argentine sentiment, eminently American, firmly opposed to totalitarian regimes, is on the side of the United Nations in material and spiritual action," he declared.

CURFEW WOULD

(Continued From Page 1)
tion that there has been "considerable complaint" about the gas company "ignoring borough officials" by opening streets before securing permits.

The whole matter was referred by President Oyer to council's utility committee, Mr. Bulleit and Mr. Winebrenner for study and recommendation at next week's special meeting.

Schoolboy warning signs at local school zones will be used until the school board can be consulted on a proposal to discontinue them in favor of other warning devices. Council consulted Burgess Pfeiffer and Chief of Police Glenn Guise on the signs. Councilmen themselves held various opinions as to whether the signs were a safeguard or a hazard.

Good Financial Report

The borough began the month with a balance of \$26,772 in the general fund, council learned from the monthly report of Borough Treasurer John H. Basehore. Bills totaling \$4,200 were approved Tuesday evening for payment. Basehore's report showed that borough expenditures for the first eight months amounted to \$21,202, little more than half of the year's budget of \$40,600.

Improvements were ordered to correct drainage conditions at the small bridge on the driveway to the sewage disposal plant after council received a letter from George Sachs. The new pavement at the Reform church corner has been completed so council ordered street improvements there to meet the new curb-ing.

Burgess Report

A request for a warning sign on Baltimore street south of the Battlefield hotel to give motorists notice of the grade and curve there was referred to the highway committee. Several accidents, one on Monday, have occurred there recently, council was told.

The monthly report of Burgess Pfeiffer showed collections of \$393.79 including these items: Roller hire, \$8; building permits, \$10; theater tax, \$372.79, and fines, \$2.

All members of council attended with the exception of Ray M. Hoffman. President Oyer presided with Councilmen Samuel Welkert, L. D. Shearer, Joseph D. Kendelehr, George D. March and J. Harry Troxell; Secretary Wilmer Drach; Treasurer Basehore; Burgess Pfeiffer, Solicitor Bulleit and Mr. Winebrenner in attendance.

issued in this country, covered 58 pages plus 58 pages of footnotes, maps and charts. The latter particularly emphasized the point that the United Nations have had to deploy their forces over 56,000 miles of supply lines with the twin necessities initially of holding strategic islands guarding the lines and producing ships to transport men and supplies over them.

This phase of the war, the fourth by Marshall's designation, required eight months to complete so that offensives could be started with the assault on Guadalcanal. Meanwhile, the Army chief noted, the Navy's victories in the Coral sea and at Midway not only had stopped Japan's aggressions but restored the balance of Pacific sea power in favor of the United States and prepared the way for the irresistible attacks then already being conceived.

Upper Communities

A dinner was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Davis, Gardeners, in honor of their son, PFC Robert Davis, Camp Phillips, Kansas. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis and children, Janet, Austin and Robert, Myers-town; Cpl. Lester Davis, Ft. Benning, Georgia; Marian McNew, Goodyear; Mrs. Aaron Marsh, Hunter's Run; Mr. and Mrs. James Book, Harrisburg; Mrs. George Taggart, Wormleysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Slonaker, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lutz, Jr., and daughter, Gloria, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lutz and daughter, Reba, of Spry; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barbour and daughter, Faye, Carlisle; Mr. and Mrs. George Schrade and son, Barry Lee.

The Women's Missionary society of the Mt. Tabor United Brethren church will meet at the home of Mrs. Archie Starnier Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Approximately 100 residents of the Mt. Tabor community, led by the Rev. George E. Snyder, recently serenaded Mr. and Mrs. John Mervin Howard, who were married last Friday evening. Cigars and soft drinks were served.

The King's Daughters class of Trinity Lutheran Sunday school, Arendtsville, will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Paul Burgoon. Each member is requested to bring a potted plant.

Miss Mildred Osborn, who is employed with the State department in Harrisburg, is spending a week's vacation at her home in Biglerville.

Miss Martha Hollabaugh has accepted a position as operator at the Biglerville Telephone exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hutchinson and daughter, Joan, of Gap, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hutchinson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawver, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Barnhart and two sons, of Greencastle, have concluded a visit with Mrs. Barnhart's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slaybaugh, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner and son, Gary, of Sunbury, spent the week-end with Mr. Wagner's mother, Mrs. George W. Wagner, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, of Johnstown, have been visiting Mrs. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bly, of Bendersville.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles L. Yost and daughters, Julia and Margaret, of Biglerville, were recent visitors to Harrisburg.

Miss Marian Thomas, of Biglerville, returned Tuesday evening from a visit with friends in Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prowell and Mrs. Augustus Etter, of Harrisburg, and Miss Agnes Etter, of Chicago, Illinois, spent Saturday at the home of Mr. Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Powell, of Biglerville.

PFC Robert E. Brinkerhoff, who had been stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, is now receiving his mail in care of the postmaster, New York city.

Clarence Carey, of York, spent the week-end at his home in Biglerville.

Dean Fink, USN, of New London, Connecticut, was at his home in Biglerville for the week-end.

Miss June Heller, who is a student nurse at the Harrisburg hospital, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Heller, of Biglerville.

Miss Myrtle Raffensperger, of Biglerville, has returned from a short visit with Miss Dorothy Arnold, of Harrisburg.

Mrs. Katie Routson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walter and daughter, Peggy, of York, spent the week-end with Mrs. Routson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Fohl, and with Mrs. Harry Fohl, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Book, of Chambersburg, were Sunday guests of Robert P. Weptz, of Biglerville.

Miss Edna Lawver, of York, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lawver, of Biglerville.

JOIN NAVY

Walter T. McGlaughlin, Fairfield R. 2, and Donald Lee Wolfe, Littlestown, reported to the Navy recruiting station at York Tuesday and were sent to Harrisburg for enlistment.

BEGINS TRAINING

Miss Norma Curley, Gettysburg R. 2, has started training as a nurse at the Bryn Mawr hospital.

RECEIVES PROMOTION

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson, Chambersburg street, have received word of the promotion of their son from petty officer, third class, to petty officer, second class.

Arendtsville

Miss Sarah Grove and Miss Thelma Ackerson, teachers in the town schools, arrived Monday for the opening of the 1943-44 term.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porro and son, Jack, of Steelton, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Raffensperger.

Miss Carrie Lady, who spent the summer at her home here, has resumed her teaching in the Hershey schools.

Mrs. Richard Mumma and son, Richard, have returned to Long Island after a visit with relatives here.

The Blue Ribbon club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. J. Carbaugh this evening.

Mrs. Myles Deardorff and daughter, of Baltimore, have been visiting Mrs. Deardorff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Criswell.

Mrs. Luis Quintanilla, who has been in the Doctors' hospital, Washington, D. C., for the past month, is reported to be showing much improvement.

Mrs. H. E. Bryan, who spent the summer in Cynoyd, is now at her home in the Raffensperger apartments.

Mrs. Mary Smelser, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smelser and son, Richard, returned on Sunday after a several days' visit with relatives in Altoona.

Miss Elsie Worrell, Miss Arlene Brubaker and Miss Mary Stauffer, of Rohrerstown, and H. J. Taylor, Lancaster, visited relatives in town on Monday.

FDR WILL OPEN BIG BOND DRIVE

Washington, Sept. 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt will open the \$15,000,000 Third War Loan drive tonight with a 10-minute radio address as part of an hour-long program beginning at 9 p. m. (EWT).

The broadcast, originating in Washington and Hollywood, will include an all-star cast of motion picture and radio headliners. Mr. Roosevelt will speak at about 9:40 p. m.

The Treasury's war finance division meanwhile paid tribute today to the manner in which it said the nation's press is "forming a solid front-line for the record-breaking bond-selling" campaign.

Despite the handicap of a newsprint shortage and other wartime problems, the division reported that "a barrage of front-page news coverage, plus millions of lines of advertising is being laid down by the publishers and editors of the nation."

Hundreds of editorials have appeared, keynoting the drive's aim to sell 50,000,000 individual war bonds in September.

Harrisburg, Sept. 8 (AP)—"United support" of Pennsylvanians in the Third War Loan drive, opening today, was urged by Governor Martin "in order that our sons who are overseas may be inspired with the knowledge that we are wholeheartedly behind them."

In a statement, Martin said support of the campaign "will contribute materially, home and overseas, toward a successful culmination of this war."

Here And There

News Collected At Random

(Continued From Page 1)
hence, the entire quota must be secured from other than bank sources.

Many persons are unaware of the tremendous expense involved in fighting this war. Here are a few items and their cost:

Steel helmet	\$ 3
37 anti-tank shell	30
Garand rifle	80
Parachute	150
Machine gun	740
Jeep	1,165
76 mm. cannon	14,000
13-ton tank	35,000
Anti-aircraft gun	43,000
Fighter plane	75,000
Medium tank	90,000
Flying Fortress	375,000

And if Adams county exceeded its quota and raised \$250,000 it could buy the personal equipment for an entire division.

These are only a few of the many war items so essentially needed. Why, a battleship costs \$90,000,000 and a cruiser, of only 10,000 tons, costs \$35,000,000.

Few can fully appreciate the tremendous cost of this war but most everyone realizes that it is the most expensive venture in the history of this nation . . . and all must do his or her bit.

REDS CAPTURE STALINO, HUGE INDUSTRIAL CITY

By LEWIS HAWKINS

London, Sept. 8 (AP)—Capture of fiercely-defended Stalino by the Russians was acknowledged by the Germans today, restoring the last of the great industrial cities of the Donets basin to the Red Army which already has won back two-thirds of the Ukraine's rich grain lands.

The Red Army advance also crossed the rail line to Mariupol, 65 miles southwest of Stalino on the Sea of Azov, making it almost certain that Nazi forces which have been fighting east of that town must withdraw to escape entrapment by the southward turning move.

The Red Army newspaper Red Star reported that other units had severed the main railroad from the Donets basin to Dnepropetrovsk, 115 miles west of Stalino.

The German communique, recorded by the Associated Press, said Stalino, Russia's 12th largest city, had been evacuated "to shorten the front" after all military installations had been destroyed.

Russian dispatches indicated Stalino fell in flanking moves rather than by direct assault.

Russian announcements said that the Red Army was advancing all along a 600-mile front, exacting a heavy toll from the retreating Germans. Nazi casualties since the start of the summer offensive July 12 have reached the staggering total of 420,000 killed and 1,080,000 wounded, and 38,000 captured, Moscow declared. At least 30,000 square miles of territory have been taken.

Former Countian Is Badly Hurt

J. Arthur Donohue, Philadelphia, formerly of New Oxford, is in a critical condition in the Cooper hospital, Camden, New Jersey, suffering from an operation to relieve pressure resulting from a fracture of the skull.

Mrs. Kathryn Wehler Donohue, wife of the injured man, was notified of the accident on Friday and left immediately for Camden. She was accompanied by Mr. Donohue's mother, Mrs. Walter Beamer, Hanover R. 3. Mrs. Donohue is teacher at the Clear View school, Oxford township.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Minnie Patterson, West Middle street; Earl Hawk, Jr., Taneytown; Allen Barnes, Gettysburg R. 4, and Mrs. C. R. Elicker, Biglerville, have been admitted as patients to the Warner hospital. Mrs. Hayes Haldeman, Biglerville R. 2, and Mrs. Tyson Welty and infant daughter, Barbara Frances, Emmitsburg, have been discharged.

Don't Wait

BUY YOUR GIFTS FOR SERVICE MEN

Now

Overseas Gifts Must Be Mailed by October 15!

MILITARY SETS LEATHER GOODS VICTORY PEN AND PENCIL SETS STATIONERY

BLOCHER'S
Jewelers since 1887
29-27 CHAMBERSBURG ST.
GETTYSBURG, PA.

GLASS

Plate and Single Strength

Cut to Meet Every Requirement

AUTOMOBILE GLASS

Cut for All Model Cars

Geo. M. Zerfing

"Hardware on the Square"

COOL NIGHTS

The heater in your car will feel good. Let us put your heater in good working condition, install new hose. Make your driving these cool nights more comfortable.

The H & H MACHINE SHOP
125 S. WASH. ST. A. E. Hutchison, Prop. GETTYSBURG

Six Major Loop Hurlers May Gain Twenty Triumphs; Tigers Twice Down Chicago

By JUDSON BAILEY
The Associated Press

With the closing of the major league campaign less than four weeks away, the field of potential 20-game winners among the pitchers has narrowed to half a dozen men, two in the American league and four in the National.

This is a big shrinkage from the score or more who were in the running a month ago, but it indicates what a difficult goal 20 victories is for even good pitchers with good clubs and if all six of this year's candidates make the grade it will be two more than last year.

In 1942 the two St. Louis stars, Morton Cooper and rookie Johnny Beazley, won 22 and 21, respectively, in the National league while Cecil (Tex) Hughson of Boston and Ernie Bonham of the New York Yankees won 22 and 21 in the American league.

Cooper Repeater

Of this group only Cooper will be a repeater this year. He has won 19 and lost eight in the Cardinals' sweep toward another pennant. Beazley has entered the Army and Bonham and Hughson have had a lack-lustre season, each winning 12 games to date.

Truett (Rip) Sewell of the Pittsburgh Pirates, proponent of the famed parachute pitch sometimes called the Ephus (nothing) ball, already has won 20 games and lost seven. He was to go after victory No. 21 today against the Cardinals.

Elmer Riddle of the Cincinnati Reds has won 18 and lost nine and Hiram Bithorn, the Puerto Rican righthander of the Chicago Cubs, has won 17 and lost ten. Both have good prospects of hitting 20 before the season ends.

Chandler Leads

In the American league Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler of the Yankees is the nearest thing to a sure shot for 20 with a present record of 18 and three and Paul (Dizzy) Trout of the Detroit Tigers has won 17 and lost ten.

Trout attained his 17th triumph and fifth shutout yesterday as the Tigers took a doubleheader from the Chicago White Sox 5-0 and 6-5.

These games, the only major league action of the day, were postponed from Labor Day and drew a sparse turnout of 5,962 fans. Trout had everything his own way in the opener, spacing seven hits and letting no runner get past second. Michael (Pinkie) Higgins and Rudy York hit home runs, the 31st of the year for York, to highlight a ten-hit attack on Lefty Edgar Smith.

The Tigers settled the second game by scoring all six of their runs in the third and fourth innings, but had to smother a three-run uprising by the Sox in the ninth to win. Detroit used four pitchers, although Chicago made only seven hits.

Another light schedule was on tap today, three games in the National and none in the American.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday's Results

(No games scheduled.)

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	37	44	.664
Cincinnati	32	58	.554
Brooklyn	30	59	.543
Pittsburgh	27	65	.519
Chicago	26	69	.469
Boston	25	68	.452
Philadelphia	27	72	.442
New York	25	83	.352

Today's Schedule

Philadelphia at New York.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Boston at Brooklyn.

(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuesday's Results

Detroit, 5-6; Chicago, 0-5.

(Other teams not scheduled.)

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	30	49	.620
Cleveland	28	59	.535
Washington	21	62	.534
Detroit	26	60	.531
Chicago	26	63	.512
Boston	22	69	.473
St. Louis	28	71	.450
Philadelphia	24	84	.344

Today's Schedule

(No games scheduled.)

Eastern League

(By The Associated Press)

With the battle for the 1943 Eastern league pennant already decided in favor of the Scranton club, the closing days of the current season will be devoted to fights among five other clubs for the three remaining places in the first division—and the opportunity to participate in the Governor's cup playoffs.

The Hartford Laurels, currently in the runnerup position after a spectacular spurt from sixth place in less than a month, will play at Elmira tonight in what is expected to be a top-notch contest. The Pioneers are but a half game behind the Laurels.

Albany is expected to wage a stiff fight at Wilkes-Barre tonight to retain its fourth place. The Barons, only a half game behind the Senators, can move into the first division by capturing the scheduled doubleheader.

The Springfield Rifles, who have no chance to enter the play-offs, will be at Binghamton, while cellar-dwelling Utica will be at Scranton. No games were scheduled in the loop yesterday.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Washington — John Garner, 160, Washington, won over Steve Makos, 158, Washington by a technical knockout (7).

Curtisville Wins Jr. Legion Title

New Kensington, Pa., Sept. 8 (AP)

—Curtisville won the state Junior American Legion Baseball championship Monday after Billy Herstek pitched an 11-inning, one-hit game in the third and deciding battle of the series with Reading. Curtisville won, 1 to 0.

Herstek wasn't far ahead of Reading's Patton, however, who gave up but two hits in the mound duel. One of those was Pete Colpo's long single in the 11th, with Bobich on second. Bobich had walked and advanced another base on an infield out.

Reading's only scoring chance came in the first half of the final frame when players were camped on first and second with but one out. A double play stopped them.

Reading won the first game, 16 to 4, and Curtisville the second, last Saturday, 5 to 0, to tie the series.

OWLS DEFEAT YORK TWICE

(By The Associated Press)

Those Hagerstown Owls were so all-fired anxious to beat out Lancaster for the Interstate league pennant, it now develops, that they played—and won—a game with the league leaders that wasn't even on the schedule.

That's why Lancaster had a full two-and-a-half game lead today as the season entered its final week. President Arthur Ehlers announced at Baltimore yesterday that the second half of the August 15 doubleheader had been nullified because both teams had met offener than the schedule called for.

Undismayed, however, the Owls rolled up 1-0 and 5-0 victories over York last night, Nagle hurling a one-hitter in the first game and Angstadt a two-hitter in the after-piece.

Trenton took Wilmington's measure 6-4 but the Blue Rocks came back to win the nightcap 5-4. The ousting of Trenton's new outfielder Wayne Harris for protesting a plate decision provided most of the excitement.

In another of those things that make fans wonder what manner of league the Interstate is, Allentown, hard pressed to win 35 of 133 games in its own class, licked the Philadelphia Athletics of the American league 5-4.

But then, who hasn't?

Today's Scheduled Games
Allentown at York.
Wilmington at Hagerstown.
Trenton at Lancaster.

PLAYOFF BEGINS

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 8 (AP)—Lockport, the Pony league's pennant winner, meets four-place Jamestown tonight and second-place Hornell tangles with third-place Wellsville as the best-of-five semi-final round in the Governor's Cup playoffs begins. Batavia wound up in fifth place when the regular season ended Monday night with Olean at the bottom of the six-team league.

SPORT SHORTS

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

New York, Sept. 8 (AP)—Michigan and Northwestern have drawn all the Big Ten football rave notices—but don't forget Purdue.

The Boilermakers, who won only one game last year and were able to score but four touchdowns all season, are loaded. Coach Elmer Burnham has a guard roster listing 15 men, six of whom won letters at five different colleges in the past. Tops among the Navy and Marine contributions is Alex Agase, the punt blocking stalwart at Illinois last season.

The club is every bit as deep in material at center and tackle.

In contrast is the woe of Wally Butts, headman of the Georgia Bulldogs.

Six members of his Rose Bowl championship team still are on the campus but can't be used because they are Army trainees.

Oddities also have crept into the roster of the National football league.

Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's 1942 all-America back, confers with the Detroit Lions bosses Sunday concerning a contract after getting a medical discharge from the Marines.

Max Martin, wounded in the Tunisian campaign and since released by the Army, is trying for a berth with the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh combine.

And Red Roberts, a Washington Redskins backfield candidate, twice was on ships that were torpedoed and once spent 14 hours on a raft before being rescued.

Biglerville High Starts Grid Drills

Approximately 30 boys reported to Coach Roger Smith at Biglerville high school Tuesday afternoon to begin football drills. Included in the group were a number of lettermen.

Coach Smith gave his squad a blackboard lecture and explained the fundamentals of the game. A short passing drill was held. Physical examinations were expected to be completed today.

Biglerville will open its season Thursday evening, September 30, meeting Juniata Joint high at Biglerville.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)

International League

Newark 2, Jersey City 1. (Second game postponed.)

Toronto 5, Buffalo 4.

Baltimore 7, Syracuse 5.

Only games scheduled.

American Association

Toledo 9-7, Columbus 4-4.

Kansas City 4-0, Milwaukee 1-8.

Minneapolis 9-3, St. Paul 4-3.

(Second game, 10 innings.)

Indianapolis 9, Louisville 1.

Hoboes Would Keep Girls Home

Seattle, Sept. 8 (AP)—Asserting that thousands of girls are roving the country, often becoming stranded, the Hoboes of America convention adopted a resolution urging that no train or bus tickets be sold to girls or minors unless they have parents' written permission to travel. Washington, D. C., was chosen for next year's convention.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Sept. 8 (AP)—Luis Suarez, Mexican sports writer who came all the way to Forest Hills for a few days at the national tennis championships, is trying to persuade some of the girl players to spend a few months in Mexico this winter studying and playing tennis.

"Our men players are pretty good, especially in doubles," explains Luis, "but the girls aren't. They need some competition." He thinks he has succeeded in interesting Louise Brough, Dot Bundy and Margaret Osborne in the proposition.

Miss Osborne, Pauline Betz and Doris Hart likely will visit Mexico City for the Pan American tournament next month. Ted Taylor of Chicago's Polish Daily News explains that Musial—with a bar across the "l"—means "he had to" in Polish. . . . which explains why Stan Musial is about to win the National league batting championship.

They won a total of 12 holes through the 126-hole Marathon of round-robin match play against seven other outstanding twosomes. On the system of scoring, they finished with a plus 12 rating.

Wood, the 1941 "duration" U. S. Open champion, who probably will be called upon to defend his crown after the war at the Interlachen course here, and Demaret, the colorful "19th hole crooner," pulled down the Golden Valley championship and \$1,200 in war bonds yesterday.

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WOOD, DEMARET LINK CHAMPS

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 8 (AP)

—The country's top-notch pros headed for a series of exhibitions and challenge matches Tuesday after winding up their last summer tournament of the season—the Golden Valley Invitational best-ball matches which projected a new team to the front—Craig Wood and Jimmy Demaret.

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(A Daily Newspaper)
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Gettysburg, Pa., September 8, 1943

An Evening Thought
The most acceptable service of God is doing good to man.
—Franklin

Mummasburg

Mummasburg. — Sergeant Edgar Bowling, who had been stationed at Nashville, Tennessee, is spending his furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowling and other friends. He has been transferred to Camp Phillips, Kansas.

Pfc. John Raymond Mickley, who spent a short furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mickley, has returned to his post at Camp Kitty Hawk, North Carolina.

Mrs. Minnie Houck and Mrs. Elisabeth Deardorff, of Ashton Mills, Media, were dinner guests of Mrs. Florence Wilson Friday.

Miss Stella Lister and Mrs. Elisabeth Deardorff, of Media, recently spent time visiting Mrs. Minnie Houck at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hartman.

Mrs. Chester Shue has gone to join her husband who is stationed at Miami Beach, Florida. He is in the air corps.

Sterling Shue, who had been on maneuvers in Tennessee, is home on a furlough and had as a Friday visitor at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Shue, another nephew of the Shues, Adriel Keener, who is stationed at Camp Phillips, Kansas.

New York state has about 800 miles of navigable ocean, lake and river waterways.

Dr. C. G. Crist
FOR CORONER
OF
ADAMS COUNTY

**We're Helping —
To Keep Food Moving!
For The War Effort**

PRODUCE AND CONSERVE

SHARE AND PLAY SQUARE

FOOD

FIGHTS
for freedom

H. EARL PITZER
ASPERS, PENNA.

Upper Adams County Shopping News:—

News and advertisements from Aspers, Arendtsville, Bendersville, Biglerville, Fairfield, Gardners and Orrtanna on pages four and five

**Worst Drought In 17 Years
In Upper Adams County May
Bring Big '44 Apple Crop**

The greatest drought in seventeen years was experienced in upper Adams county this summer, according to the records of the Arendtsville experimental laboratory.

Scientists at the laboratory, however, looked forward to the possibility that the drought may cause, next year, the greatest apple production the county has ever seen.

They pointed out that one of the laws of nature is that a plant, or tree, when it is faced with extinction, puts forth every effort to reproduce itself.

As a result of that law, the apple trees during this summer produced a larger amount of buds than in any previous year because the drought was the greatest. Given proper weather during this coming winter and next summer the blossoms will probably develop into a bumper crop.

Set Heat Record, Too

Only 5.56 inches of rain fell during June, July and August, and most of that in the form of light showers, Harold Steiner, weather observer at the laboratory, reported today.

Because of the lightness of the showers the amount of rain was less valuable than the 4.65 inches that fell in the form of earth soaking rains in those months in 1930, the smallest amount of rain that has fallen in the county in 17 summers.

The last three months were also the hottest on record, with the average mean temperature standing at 74.8 degrees and the extra heat causing more rapid evaporation of the rain that fell than in 1930 when the mean temperature was only 72.8 degrees.

Previous droughts bear out the contention that the apple crop next year, weather permitting, will be greater than ever before. The 1930 drought followed the 1929 drought when only 6.45 inches of rain fell, and the following year, 1931, was also below normal with only 11.61 inches of rain falling.

June Broke Records

In 1932 a fourth dry summer followed with only 9.46 inches and the trees were very weak at the conclusion of each of the droughts, growing progressively weaker each year. While at the end of the first drought the trees had more blossoms, the trees were unable, because of the dry weather, to bear a great amount of fruit.

After 1939, however, when only 7.61 inches of rain fell, the trees

have hit the 73-degree mark, 1934 and 1939. Temperatures in the 72 bracket were recorded in 1930, 1932, 1933, 1935, 1936, 1938, 1941 and 1942; while 71-degree summers were recorded in 1928, 1929 and a 70-degree summer occurred in 1940.

The number of cloudy days in the months varies from 13 in 1929 to 24 in 1940 and 1937. Clear days ranged from 64 in 1935 to 35 in 1942. The wettest year recorded was in 1928 when 22.10 inches of rain fell, about 10 inches more than normal for the section. Second wettest year was 1942 when 20.77 inches fell.

Summer Summaries

The summary for June, July and August for the last 17 years follows:

Year	Ave. Temp.	High Temp.	Low Temp.	Total Rain	Clear Days
1927	68.6	96	43	14.57	46
1928	71.9	96	47	22.10	52
1929	71.7	98	42	6.45	63
1930	72.8	106	38	4.65	63
1931	74.6	101	45	11.61	59
1932	72.4	98	37	9.46	60
1933	72.9	99	39	17.27	55
1934	73.8	101	43	14.51	56
1935	72.0	96	45	13.97	64
1936	72.7	102	44	13.43	63
1937	74.4	98	49	16.82	42
1938	72.4	98	40	14.14	57
1939	73.4	96	48	7.61	45
1940	70.3	97	41	13.11	37
1941	72.1	100	45	10.67	50
1942	72.8	95	45	20.77	35
1943	74.8	99	46	5.56	61

Other Records

The coldest June on record was in 1927 when a mean temperature of 65.3 was recorded; the coldest July was in 1939 when the average temperature was only 73 degrees and the coldest August was in 1927 when the average mercury mark was 67.2 degrees.

The hottest day in 17 years was August 4, 1930, when the mercury went to 106 and nearly everybody in Adams county took the afternoon off. The year 1930 also took credit for having the coldest summer day with the thermometer dropping to 38 on June 1. The driest month on record was July, 1930, when only 0.17 inches of rain fell and the second lowest amount of rainfall occurred in August of that year when 0.92 inches of rain fell. By far the wettest month of the 17 years was August, 1933, when the rainfall was 11.51 inches. There were only 13 clear days during that month. Second wettest was June, 1938, when 11.04 inches fell during the 16 cloudy days. August, 1940, and the same month in 1942 had the least clear days with only nine days in each month found to be cloudless.

**Peach Harvest
Nearing Close**

The 1943 peach harvest was almost a thing of the past today, with most growers engaged in cleaning out the few remaining trees that still have a few peaches. A few growers however were in the midst of the last part of their harvest.

Apples were being harvested in most orchards with the main harvest scheduled to start in the near future with the bulk of the fruit ripening late this month and in October.

Reports on the number of bushels of peaches handled by the larger growers and packers were being secured by The Gettysburg Times with an estimate of the amount of the crop to be published within the next few days.

Walter J. Lott
Republican of
**TYRONE TOWNSHIP
FOR SHERIFF**



It has been physically impossible to see each and every voter in the county personally and by these means I am asking for your support at the Republican Primaries, Tuesday, September 14, 1943.

**With Our
Service Men**

Pvt. Junior H. Beard now receives his mail in care of the postmaster at Los Angeles, California.

Pvt. William E. Topper has been transferred to Drew Field, Tampa, Florida.

Cpl. Clark E. Spence now receives his mail with Co. B, 905th P. A. Bn., APO 80, c-o postmaster, Nashville, Tennessee.

A-S Max Sherman is with Co. 1285, U.S.N.T.S., Great Lakes, Illinois.

PFC Charles R. Oyler is now with Co. 4, 801st S.T.R., Camp Murphy, Florida.

Pvt. Joseph B. Weaver has been assigned to the 553rd M.P.E.G. Co., 1st Training Regt., Ft. Custer, Michigan.

The Almanac

SEPTEMBER

8—Sun rises 6:32; sets 7:23.
Moon sets 12:15 a. m.

Moon Phases

September 7—First Quarter.
September 13—Full Moon.
September 21—Last Quarter.
September 29—New Moon.

**Experiments May Doom
Plow To Discard; Praise
Use Of "Stubble Mulches"**

Will the plow practically disappear from the farms of Adams county? That question was propounded today to a number of county farmers who listened cautiously to a report on the findings of Edward H. Faulkner, former Ohio farm agent and now an experimental farmer who believes the "plow is the great enemy of man" and backs up his argument with findings from his experimental farm. High officials of the national Department of Agriculture in turn back Faulkner's argument that the plow causes more damage than it does good.

The county farmers approached on Faulkner's idea however, usually responded with: "Those crazy professors certainly do go off the beam every so often don't they?"

A Book on the Subject

On being informed that far from being a professor, Faulkner was a county agent and is now a farmer, the county residents shook their heads wonderingly and remarked that even the best of farmers sometimes go "off the deep end."

The "deep end" off which Faulkner has plunged however seemed to have the approval, in general, of officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. A book he has written on the subject, "Plowman's Folly," has been published by the University of Oklahoma Press.

Faulkner believes that plowing is responsible for erosion and most of the other evils of the U. S. soil. He tested his theory by using a cultivation method of his own. Instead of plowing he disc-harrowed the soil and planted his crops in the chopped up surface stubble, weeds and debris. His harvest was astonishing, Faulkner claims, and a Maryland grower, William G. Ewald, who tried the idea on an experimental group of 15 tomato plants found the plants between six and seven feet tall, using stakes to hold up the plants, and one of them has 36 tomatoes on it.

Explains Advantages

Mr. Faulkner, who is a Kentucky farmer's son, for many years a county agent and agriculture teacher, claims he has asked farmers for 25 years why they plow and has never gotten a scientific answer. Most farmers plow, Faulkner asserts, because they like to, or because they have always plowed," just as their grandfather did before them.

"Why," asked Faulkner, "is it that when crops in a plowed field become parched and yellow, the weeds in unplowed adjoining fencerows still grow lush and green? Why do plants in meadows and forests grow prodigiously without cultivation?"

He answers: "Because they are fed and protected by decaying plants in the surface of the soil which is buried beyond the reach of most

**FOR SHERIFF
OF ADAMS COUNTY**



B. W. SPENCE
OF CUMBERLAND TWP.
His Record Is an Open Book
**PROVED—EFFICIENT
PROVED—TRUSTWORTHY
PROVED—COURTEOUS SERVICE**
You KNOW that you can
Depend on Spence

Myron H. Knouss
ARENDSVILLE, PA.
Phone Biglerville 2-R-5

For
**COUNTY
COMMISSIONER**
of
ADAMS COUNTY



Chester A. Shriver
A Farmer of Cumberland Twp.
If nominated and elected Mr. Shriver promises to devote his time and business ability to the best interest of the tax payers.

Primary September 14, 1943
Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

Fourth Name on Ballot

**Letters To
The Editor**

Dear Sir:
I wish to express my appreciation for the Service Edition which you have been sending me regularly since I have been in the army. Your Service Men's column is a great aid and practically the only method of

makers develop new devices to till the soil."

More authority was given Faulkner's idea by U. S. Soil Conservation Director Hugh Hammond Bennett, who commended the Ohio man's ideas and pointed out that some pioneer farmers, including the United Fruit company and some Cuban cane growers, have long used the Faulkner system of cultivation, which they call "stubble mulch."

The moldboard plow, says Bennett is doomed except in some special crops and uses. Instead, Bennett urges, the farmers should practice "subsurface tillage," a method using new machinery which cuts off weeds below the surface leaving the soil with a fertile beard.

So plausible are Faulkner's arguments that one manufacturer has already announced production of a rotary tiller which chops, harrows and disks the ground for cultivating in the approved non-mold-board plow manner.

If You Suffer Distress From
Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS
With Its Cranky, Nervous Feelings
If at such times you suffer from cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities," periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—
Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

keeping track of the fellows from home.

With the exception of a few weeks my time in the army has been spent here at the A.A.P. Weather school. There are two classes of cadets stationed here in the largest hotel in the city. The one class of approximately 600 will graduate as commissioned weather officers next Monday. The class of 850 in which I am, will complete the 33rd week, 9 hours a day course in November. However, we will finish the last eleven weeks at Chanute Field, Ill., for the school is being returned there to its original location next week.

I shall notify you of my new address when I receive it and hope that I may be fortunate enough to continue to receive your paper.

Sincerely yours,
A-C Wm. L. Keefauver,
Sgdn 7, 580th TSS
TS AAFITC
Grand Rapids, Mich.

SON IS KILLED

Altoona, Pa., Sept. 8 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pickes of near Ilmer received word from the War department that their son, George, 22, a flight instructor in the Air Corps, was killed in a plane crash at Langley Field, Virginia.

**FOR
COUNTY
COMMISSIONER**

CARL W. KANE
(Democrat)

Will Appreciate Your Vote
and Support at the Primary
September 14, 1943.

DRINK PLENTY OF MILK
For Nutritions Sake

Delivered in Fairfield, Orrtanna and Vicinity
From Accredited T. B. Tested Cattle

BROWN'S DAIRY FAIRFIELD, PENNA.

**VOTE FOR
H. B. GEISELMAN**
Of Mt. Pleasant Township

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Remember: Geiselman helped manage Adams County affairs through the Depression and helped put the county accounts on soundest footing; and he can be depended upon to give the same careful and efficient service in the coming post-war years.

YOUR SUPPORT RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED

FRESH as a Daisy!
FRUITS & VEGETABLES
WHOLESALE

E. L. BOWERS
PHONE 50-R-4 BIGLERVILLE, PA.

Winfield G. Horner

**REPUBLICAN
NOMINATION**

**CANDIDATE
FOR THE**

for
Register and Recorder
Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated. Primaries, September 14th.

RELIABLE SERVICE

**SPRAYERS
FARM MACHINERY**

Keep your farm machinery fighting. We are doing our best to help you.

GEO. E. HOFFMAN
ARENDSVILLE, PA. PHONE 143-R-3

**Quality
FOODS**

SPEND YOUR
POINTS WISELY

East End Grocery

Mr. and Mrs.
Hoke Slaybaugh
BIGLERVILLE

Interesting News Of Upper Adams Countians And Their Enterprises

County's Largest Poultry Producer Has Flock Of 11,000 Laying Hens; Has Turkeys Too

If Roy H. Heckenluber had not undertaken a cow testing course he probably would not have become Adams county's largest poultry producer.

Strange as it may seem, the upper countian confesses that the cow testing work started him off on a career of poultry that in less than 20 years has enlarged until now 11,000 laying hens, and 5,000 turkeys roam the ranges on the two farms he owns near Arendtsville.

In an interview with a reporter of The Gettysburg Times he told of meeting a number of poultry experts while engaged in cow testing studies and as a result became interested in the poultry business.

Has 11,000 Laying Hens
Until then he had been doing general farming and had several orchards on his farm. In 1925 he purchased 250 chickens to start his poultry venture. The next year he added 1,000 chickens until now he has the largest flock of laying hens in the county—11,000 of them. All of the eggs are sold wholesale to New York dealers.

He hatched 28,000 chicks this year, keeping the best for replacement purposes. He has 65 brooder stoves to handle the chicks hatched each year and has nearly as many hen houses to keep his chickens. One of the largest chicken houses is a

three-story affair with a pit in the back for the droppings. By using alternate layers of saw-dust the droppings are kept bone dry—and the resulting action of the ammonia on the saw-dust keeps the chicken house as warm as if a stove were being used during the winter-time.

Too Much Fertilizer
The chickens and turkeys keep his orchards in fertilizer and in addition he sells between 300 and 500 tons of manure a year to nearby farmers. The Summit poultry and fruit farm owner has a story to tell about too much manure:

In 1936 he purchased an "old run-down farm that wouldn't grow anything," and decided to put in an orchard. He employed ton after ton of the manure on the 12-acre peach orchard and soon found there could be too much of a good thing.

The trees grew so fast that in a short time they were nearly useless as fruit trees. All fertilizer was cut out for three years and the trees then came through in good shape.

Cutting Turkey Crop
About three years ago he tried his hand at turkeys. By last year the number of turkeys raised on the farm was 8,000 but this year on account of the feed situation he has dropped the number to 5,000. This spring he hatched 150,000 turkey chicks and sold most of them locally.

His turkey incubators have a 75,000-egg capacity.

If the feed situation grows too serious, the Summit farm will be the most seriously hit in the county. Mr. Heckenluber uses three tons of feed a day, more than 1,000 tons a year. The feed materials come in by the carload and are mixed in a feed mill on the farm.

Eight full time helpers are needed to assist in running the farm. One of the men does nothing but haul water to the ranges. He has two large tank trucks and it takes 3,000 gallons a month to quench the thirst of the chickens and turkeys.

Grows Fruit, Too

Besides the chickens and turkeys there is not another animal on the place, with all of the heavy work being done by "jalopy" trucks, 14 of which are to be found on the two farms. The "jalopies" are old passenger cars with the body cut off and replaced by a wooden, flat bottom chassis. The driver sits on a plow seat fastened on two two-by-fours.

Besides the poultry, much of the farm is also devoted to fruit. He has 18 acres of peach, 20 acres of apples and 10 of cherries on the farms.

The biggest job the men on the farm ever handled took place during the present summer when cholera struck at the flock wiping out 2,500 of the chickens before it was halted. For three days and nights six of the men worked inoculating the surviving pullets.

Expansion After War
Each one of the 11,000 chickens had to be picked up and a hypodermic needle inserted with the serum. While the work proceeded, many of the birds succumbed to the disease. One morning they found 105 chickens killed by the cholera. The disease was the first that had ever hit the Summit farms and the inoculations soon stopped its de-

Orchard Sprayers Can Fight Fires

A new way to put rural fires out in less than a minute has been suggested by Professor J. R. Haswell, of the agricultural engineering extension department at the Pennsylvania State college.

Orchard spray guns, potato sprayers, or knapsack sprayers may be used as fire-fighting equipment with good results, he said. With the nozzle of the gun set for a fog-mist spray, the fine mist absorbs the heat acts like a wet blanket to smother the flames, and puts out the fire very quickly.

Although the sprayer may be used for any fire, it is of particular advantage in a hot hay mow where the fog will extinguish the fire without wetting down the total mow and damaging the entire hay crop. Color movies showing the sprayer in action and other features in farm fire prevention are available through the county Agricultural Extension offices of the Pennsylvania State college.

predations.

Because of the war-time difficulties of lack of feed and lack of labor, Mr. Heckenluber is planning to continue his flocks at their present size.

After the war—well, the fast-expanding flocks may begin again to expand by the thousands every year.

DIVE FRACTURES NECK
Pittsburgh, Sept. 8 (AP)—A broken neck suffered when he dived into two feet of water in the Keystone Hotel swimming pool caused the death of Edwin Swartz Monday night in Montefiore hospital.

Routson and Dugan

UPPER ADAMS COUNTY'S

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Bendersville, Pa.
Two Phones—147-R-21, 147-R-11

A. J. Carbaugh

Arendtsville

for

Associate Judge

Your Vote By
STICKER

containing my name and placed in the blank space on the ballot, or my name written in the blank space on the ballot will be appreciated at the Democratic Primaries, Tuesday, September 14, 1943.

Designs "Luxury Tractor" For Use On Post-War Farms

If the proposal of one manufacturer of farm equipment for post-war production is priced right the post-war Adams county farmer may be the envy of all desk-worn city toilers.

The manufacturer proposes to build a tractor with an enclosed cab which will have a self-starter, cigar lighter, heater, wind-shield wiper, radio and air conditioning. According to the manufacturer's prospectus the farmer using the tractor can spread fertilizer on a frozen January field while listening to his favorite radio program in a cab set at a steady 72 degrees or can plow on the hottest day of summer without raising a drop of sweat.

And the farmer can probably use the tractor in connection with the new small-size combine which a manufacturer plans to put on sale after the war. The combine is claimed to have the ability to harvest more than 100 different crops.

Poultry Course At Penn State

A short course in poultry husbandry, of value to beginners and backyard growers as well as commercial poultrymen, will be given at the Pennsylvania State college, October 4 to 28. The closing three days will be devoted to the annual poultry conference at which speakers of state and national prominence will discuss feeding and management problems.

The short course and conference are expected to be unusually helpful this year because of certain feed shortages which have made it difficult to prepare satisfactory poultry rations.

In addition to nutrition problems, the usual attention will be given to hatching, brooding, care and marketing of eggs and meat birds, and the control of poultry pests.

Ask Beekeepers To Save Beeswax

Besides providing a substitute for rationed sugar, Adams county's beekeepers may add another war service from the hives on their farms—protecting airplane motors from the action of sea water.

According to E. J. Anderson, bee specialist from Pennsylvania State college, "Because beeswax is finer and more impervious to water than paraffin, it is used to protect airplane motors against the action of sea water, to protect and lubricate shells, and for electric cables." Because more wax is needed than the bees can produce, he urged that old wax be salvaged by saving scraps, culling combs, killing the wax moth and collecting wax from hives which are no longer used.

FORMER EDITOR DIES

Wexford, Pa., Sept. 8 (AP)—Funeral services for Howard L. Dolde, former Chess editor for the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and Western Pennsylvania Chess champion in 1930, were held Tuesday at Perryville. He died Saturday.

Farm Calendar

Substitute for Corn — Where conditions permit, winter barley can be grown for livestock feed as a substitute for corn. On fertile soil, it yields well and will be ready for feeding several months before next year's corn crop, say extension agronomists of the Pennsylvania State College. It cost less to grow than corn.

Build Calf Pens — Dry, warm, well-ventilated pens are needed for best growth and development of dairy calves, remind dairy specialists of the Pennsylvania State College. Slatted floors often will change a pen that has had a cold, damp floor into one that is warm and dry. Use individual pens for young calves.

Make Good Silage — Experiments show that corn in the dented stage makes silage of the highest feeding value content. This year when grain is hard to get for livestock feeding, agronomists and feed specialists of the Pennsylvania State College suggest that corn be cut for silage when it will produce the most feed.

Provide Convenient Housing — A satisfactory house for laying hens will provide comfort for the birds, supply equipment to promote feed consumption and egg production, and help to save labor, say poultry specialists of the Pennsylvania State College.

Wheat Yields Best — In 10 of the 11 wheat variety demonstrations conducted by the agricultural extension service of the Pennsylvania State College this year, Thorne was the best yielder, averaging 3.7 bushels an acre above the next best variety, Nured.

Prevent Forest Fires — Everyone who goes into the forest should be careful about starting fires. Smokers and campers especially need to be careful, remind Penn State extension foresters.

GEORGE P. TAYLOR



Menallen Township
for
COUNTY COMMISSIONER

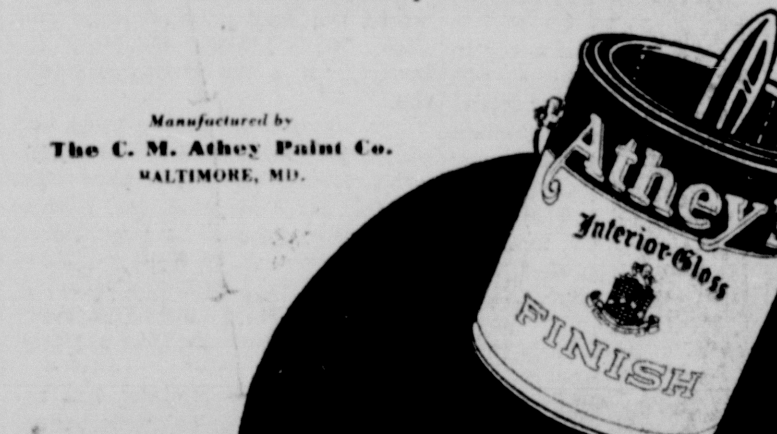
Your Vote and Support Will Be Greatly Appreciated at the Republican Primaries, Sept. 14, 1943



"I believe I'll ask the folks to brighten up MY room"

Rooms take on new life—new charm when you use Athey's Interior Gloss to brighten your home. Ten glorious tints—colors that retain their sparkle for years. It's economical too—keeps its fresh, newly painted look under repeated soap and water washings.

Use it on any surface—wood, plaster or metal. It flows rapidly and easily from the brush, does not streak and leaves a smooth lustrous coating. See the Athey dealer in your neighborhood—ask him for a color card—let him help you select the paints you need—and start now to make your rooms more beautiful—more cheerful places in which to live.



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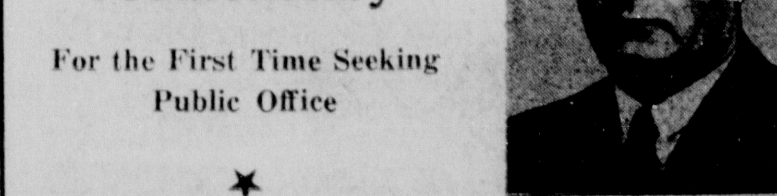
JOHN J. REINDOLLAR

Hardware and Housewares
FAIRFIELD PENNA.

VOTE FOR ARTHUR H. SHIELDS

REPUBLICAN
Of Cumberland Township, Adams County, Pa.

★
for
Prothonotary
For the First Time Seeking Public Office



I wish to thank all the voters of Adams County who signed my petition and to all those that I have been unable to see. I will sincerely appreciate your vote and influence now and at the coming Primaries, Tuesday, September 14, 1943.



For **COUNTY COMMISSIONER**

HENRY U. WAGNER

Butler Township
DEMOCRAT

A farmer of Butler Township, never before sought office, will appreciate your vote and support at the Primary September 14th, 1943

ATTENTION FARMERS!

Let Us
GRIND and MIX Your FEEDS

The modern method is to have your grains ground and mixed according to your individual needs.

ARENDTSVILLE ROLLER MILLS
ARENDTSVILLE, PA.



VOTE WRIGHT

Kindly soliciting your vote for the first time at the Republican Primaries, Sept. 14, 1943.

FOR
Register AND Recorder

EDWARD W. WRIGHT

MAKE YOUR CAR LAST



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Prolong the Life of Your Car by
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FOODS
MEATS

BUSHMAN'S STORE

Arendtsville

MORE NITROGEN, LESS POTASH IS NOW PREDICTED

By FRANK CAREY
(Associated Press Science Writer)

Pittsburgh, Sept. 8 (AP)—A shortage of nitrogen for fertilizer which has been experienced by American farmers for two years due to war demands soon may be overcome by aid from the munitions industry, the American Chemical society was told Tuesday.

Charles J. Brand of the National Fertilizer Association said in a report to the chemical society's 106th meeting that some ammonia solutions would be released from the explosives industries for production of ammonium nitrate—to be used as a fertilizer.

While not more than 440,000 tons of nitrogen were used in fertilizer in 1942 because of other heavy war demands, Brand said expectations were that between \$20,000 and 570,000 tons would be available for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944. Quantities of nitrate of soda also may be imported from Chile.

The shortage of nitrogen for fertilizer came about principally because inorganic nitrogen compounds are the basis for all explosives and because many organic nitrogen carriers have been commandeered for animal feeds.

Brand said that while the nitrogen picture looked brighter, farmers would receive lesser amounts this year of another important fertilizer—potash—than they did a year ago.

Effective Use
Due to the requirements of the chemical industry, and to lend-lease commitments, he said, the amount available for agriculture will be curtailed to 540,000 tons—about 80 per cent of last year's supply.

Dr. J. W. Turrentine of the American Potash Institute, referring to the curtailment, said "any deficit in supply, however small, assumes magnitude reflected by the enormity of the nation's agricultural program. It is this inadequacy in a war that demands the most effective use of what we have," Turrentine said.

Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

THE PICTURE YOU PAINT

In a greater or less degree, we are each an artist. The story of our life, its experiences, its ups and downs, its sorrows and joys, its failures and successes, are each a part of this one picture that will represent all that we have been.

The artist in oils persists until he can feel in his heart that he has finally produced a masterpiece—and to this he points and asks the world to judge him by it alone. This we can do as an artist in deeds. Our learning period, in which we accumulate experiences that make possible our later advancement, may form the background of this picture of ours. The finished picture itself, however, may be poetic, dramatic, or indeed most simple, in its selected sketching.

The picture of some lives is most simple—consisting of but a few broad and definite strokes that marked all that they did or were in life. Others are more rounded with a multitude of details worked out. Every picture, however, is individual, constructed "according to plan," as the saying goes, but, sad to relate, some present to the world a picture with neither plan nor purpose.

Every day of your life you do something to this picture that you paint with words, deeds, and thoughts. Many a mistake will occur, and each may be obliterated if done so at once, for mistakes are often guide-posts to success and to the objective of one's desire.

The lessons of our ancestors are concealed in us all! We may not know when or how, these lessons come forth to teach us on our way—but they do come forth. Some of them, however, not until many a generation has had its time and place, as well as its day.

I believe it was Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes who once said that a child's training should be begun a hundred years before it is born. Perhaps the backgrounds of the pictures that we form of our lives were sketched and outlined hundreds of years before we were born! From whence came the genius of Michelangelo? Certainly not from his peasant mother—but from an endless number of mothers and fathers who contributed their bit to his renown.

On what sort of a picture are you now engaged? Is it to be one that will both inspire and ennoble those yet to be born?

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject "Silent Friends."

Asks Adherence To No-Strike Pledge

Charleroi, Pa., Sept. 8 (AP)—Workers can best demonstrate the lack of need for the Smith-Connally law by adhering faithfully to their no-strike pledge to the government, U. S. Senator James J. Davis told a Labor Day gathering.

The anti-strike law, declared Davis, was enacted in response to popular demand on the heels of a great labor disturbance.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Local Miscellany: C. H. Klepper has been appointed P. M. at Brysonia.

The District Conference and Sunday School convention will meet on the 13th instant at St. Paul's A. M. E. church, Washington street.

Photographer Tipton has a fine new wagon, built by C. J. Spalding. Waynesboro won a game of ball from the local team on Saturday by a score of 13 to 10. Wretched playing by the home team in the seventh inning when the score was 9 to 3 in their favor, lost the game.

Hon. Edward McPherson is repainting the brick work of the building occupied by Skelly & Warner, and Mumper & Co.

There will be Harvest Home services in the Reformed church at Fairfield next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The church will be reopened on this occasion.

The reopening service of Centre Mills' U. B. church will take place Sept. 10th.

Don't fail to attend the Cotillion Picnic of the Daughters of Liberty in Wible's Grove on next Saturday. Dancing until 10 p. m.

Marriages: Knouse—Miller, Sept. 7, at Arendtsville, by Rev. D. T. Koser, John A. Knouse to Miss Emma K. Miller, both of Franklin township.

McGaughy—Flickinger, Sept. 7th, at Hanover, by Rev. J. D. Peters, Hugh McGaughy, of New Oxford, and Miss Kate H. Flickinger, of Hanover.

Raffensperger—Funk, Aug. 24, at the home of the bride, by Rev. J. C. Weidner, Philip H. Raffensperger, of Tyrone township, to Miss Lillie E. Funk, of Butler township.

Scott—Heagy, Sept. 7, in this place, by Rev. T. J. Barkley, George Scott, of this place, to Miss Rachel Sarah A. Heagy, of Cumberland township.

Starry—Funk, Aug. 27, by Rev. George Winand, Calvin W. Starry, of Huntingtown township, to Miss Jennie Funk, of Butler township.

Weikert—Hankey, Sept. 6 by J. F. Klingel, Esq., Amos Weikert, of Cumberland township, to Miss Maggie A. E. Hankey, of Frederick Co., Md.

Fairfield: The favored gentlemen of Fairfield and vicinity were very agreeably surprised when they received invitations to attend a soiree on Wednesday evening at the home of C. J. Sefton. The invitations were sent out by orders of the L. M. A., a delightful little society composed of ladies of the village and a few from the country. One of the features of the evening was a peanut hunt. Mr. Will Neely received the first prize; a scarf pin. Miss Bessie Neely obtained the booby prize, a nicely decorated corn cob.

The ladies were: Misses Flora and Mattie Witherow, Bessie and Mamie Neely, Hattie McCreary, Lucy Paxton, Margaret Marshall and Nannie and Jessie Sefton. The gentlemen were: Messrs. A. G. Hilleary, Howard Musselman, Will McCreary, J. L. Welty, Will and Lowry Hill, Percy Sullivan and Will and Horace Neely.

Removed: H. C. Picking, has removed his office to No. 20 Baltimore street with Charles E. Stahl, Esq.

Personal Mention: William G. Young and family, of Martinsburg, Pa., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Young the past week. R. E. Wible, Esq., went to the World's Fair last Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Mertz is home visiting her mother.

William Arch McClean, Esq., has a story entitled "Through a Snow Drift," in this month's "St. Nicholas." It is prettily illustrated.

Charles F. Young has sold his large painting of Meade's Headquarters to George Alfred Townsend, the well-known newspaper correspondent.

Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal and daughters, Misses Annie and Virginia, started for Chicago on Tuesday morning.

Mr. D. L. Plank and daughter, Sabilla, left for the west on Tuesday morning. On their return they will take in the World's Fair and Niagara Falls.

Miss May B. Codori has returned from the World's Fair and Milwaukee.

William F. Codori and sister Rose have gone to the World's Fair. On their return they will spend a few days at Niagara Falls, Lake Geneva and Watkin's Glen.

Will Blocher is home from Washington, D. C., on his vacation. Jacob Remmel has returned from Washington, D. C., on his vacation. Messrs. John Cox and John Tudor, Jr., of Latimore township, are taking in the sights of the World's Fair.

Misses Lillie and Lila Christman have returned from their visit to Westminster and Union Bridge.

George D. Thorn was one of the tellers at the Republican convention. George L. Deardorff was on the committee on permanent organization.

The Rev. Daniel Toy, a Baptist minister of New York city, who preached recently in New Oxford, is a native of New Chester.

Miss Eva Danneberg will resume her class in vocal and instrumental music September 4th. All who desire lessons will please call at her home in Center Square.

FORMER STATE DEPT. WORKER SCORES BUREAU

Washington, Sept. 8 (AP)—A week of innuendo, charge and counter-charge swirling around the State department wound up Saturday with a new batch of criticism aimed from within the Administration itself by an official who quit in sharply-worded protest.

James D. Lecron, former Des Moines Iowa, newspaperman, resigned as director of the food supply division under Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of Inter-American affairs. He abided by President Roosevelt's orders that anyone who wants to air criticism of the Administration publicly should accompany it with his resignation.

Lecron flatly charged the State department with "interference, obstruction and unintelligent dictation." He said in a letter to Rockefeller that he was "unwilling longer to beat my head against the wall of incompetence and interference."

Work Blocked
Lecron, a close associate of Vice President Wallace, was assigned to increasing Latin-American food output to help the overall needs of the United Nations. He contended:

1. That "interference" from the State department had been going on since his division was created.

2. Various officials, some in only minor positions, were able to "harass and block our work because of divided authority, lack of administrative organization and want of directive policy in the State department."

3. In the face of Congressional appropriations backing up the work of the division, and the support of South American governments, some of the Secretary of State's aides undertook "to tell us how many and what sort of agricultural experts we may send to countries with which we have agreements and hence obligations."

Lecron added that the State department's division of economic operations held up confirmation of an agreement with Paraguay for six weeks after it had been negotiated and another with Nicaragua had been blocked for three months after it had been signed.

Earlier this week Secretary Hull was accused by Columnist Drew Pearson of having anti-Russian sentiments which Hull promptly called "monstrous and diabolical." President Roosevelt called Pearson a "chronic liar" in his column. The incident evolved around the status of Undersecretary Sumner Welles reported as resigning over policy differences with Hull.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

WEEKS AFTER

They waited to announce his death,
As if a week or two could spare
The hurt of it, the sobbing breath,
Or ease the grief his friends must bear.

They knew it on the day he fell,
They had his name upon the list,
But waited first his kin to tell,
As if by us he'd not be missed.

Then "died in action" came the word
From some grim station far away,
And when the news of it we heard
There was not much that we could say.

But loss is grief, however old,
And time won't stay the tears we shed.
Though months go by before we're told
Who loved him living, mourn him, dead.

THE NEAR-BY JOYS
These things I know, for I have seen:

How lovely can be gardens small!
How calm and cool that lawn of green,
Where evening's length'ning shadows fall.

I know the heart can be beguiled
Of every sting and ache of care
By the sweet laughter of a child
That races through some gladness there.

Of this I'm sure: of all desire
No greater favor life bestows
Than friends to share our food and fire
When the harsh wind of winter blows.

And this I know: men never find
On earth, however far they roam,
A truer source of peace of mind
Than that which marks the bounds of home.

HIT-RUN VICTIM
Greensburg, a. Sept. 8 (AP)—Struck by a hit-run driver while walking along the Madison-Yukon road, Clifford Kemell, 38, of Hunter R. D. 2, was killed almost instantly Monday, State Police reported.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING
New Castle, a. Sept. 8 (AP)—Elihu Elmore, 38, was killed by lightning Monday as he stood under a tree on a farm in Neshannock township. Three companions were stunned by the bolt.

Farmers Eligible For Feed Loans

Farmers in this section whose feed crops have been reduced because of the drought may obtain loans up to \$400.00 for the purchase of feed for livestock, it is reported by Field Supervisor R. O. Westbrook of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office at Harrisburg.

Loans for the seeding of small grain and other crops are available to farmers of Adams county. Applications may be made for crop and feed loans which are made on a 4 per cent interest basis and mature in August of next year. In addition to loans for the production of crops, livestock growers and dairymen may obtain loans for the purchase of feed. Feed loans are secured by a chattel mortgage on the livestock to be fed and crop loans by a mortgage on the crops to be financed.

Farmers in this county desiring financial aid for the purpose mentioned above may communicate with the receiving agent, J. Marvin Stambaugh, at the Farm Bureau offices. Field Supervisor Westbrook will be at the court house on Friday, September 17, at 10 a. m., to receive applications from persons eligible for this type of loan.

Idle R.R. Rails Pressed Into Use

Harrisburg, Sept. 8 (AP)—Railroad tracks rusting on unused sidings are being returned to active service under Public Utility commission action, with about 100,000 tons of rails put back to work in the last 20 months.

PUC Chairman John Siggins declared "we skimmed the cream of unnecessary track off last year but we're still finding some rails and equipment that can be used in other places to help carry the warload of the railroad companies."

Railroads must obtain the commission's approval before abandoning any switches, tracks or stations whether in use or not.

MARSHALL MAY HEAD INVASION FROM ENGLAND

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

This past long week-end has been a notable one for Allied arms around the world.

Since invasion of France across the English channel is one of the paramount issues of the moment, I think we must place among the foremost of the developments an announcement in the Washington Evening Star. The Star's foreign affairs writer, Constantine Brown, says he learns on the highest authority that General George C. Marshall, U. S. Chief of Staff, will be named commander in chief of any Allied invasion of the continent from England.

This means, Brown points out, "that preparations for operating across the English channel are sufficiently advanced to select a leader." He emphasizes, however, that well-informed circles say this mustn't be taken as meaning the invasion is ready to begin within the next few weeks.

Powerful Squeeze

Well, whether the invasion comes soon or late, what we have to keep in mind is this: When it does arrive, and we have an Allied army safely ashore in France, it's going to place an unescapable squeeze on Herr Hitler, for he will be between the Russians on the east and the other united nations on the west.

Should the Allies be able to carry out this most dangerous and difficult of all operations this year, the Nazis will have a very, very unhappy Christmas.

Fitting this announcement like a glove is the news of the continued Red advance against the Nazi right wing. Soviet forces are smashing at the gates of the big industrial city and mining center of Staling which is the key position of the Germans in the rich Donets basin. The invaders have held this strong point

ever since they captured it almost two years ago, and have fortified it heavily as their main bastion in the south.

The Red Menace

Farther north the Reds have tightened their grip on the strategic Bryansk-Kiev railway which controls a wide sweep of territory. Up in the Smolensk sector, along the route where Napoleon broke his back, the Germans have been counter-attacking fiercely, but Moscow reports that all thrusts have been repulsed.

So goes the story on the eastern front until we have a composite picture of the great Nazi army being steadily beaten back along the entire 600 miles of the German right flank. The situation of the Hitlerites is indeed serious. Unless they are able to stem the Russian onslaught they will be in danger of a debacle as they continue to draw their unwieldy line towards the defenses of the Dnieper.

Perhaps the autumn rains, which are about due, may intervene to give the Germans a chance to pull their badly mauled line together. But then will come the cold weather to freeze the ground, and the attacks will be resumed again.

20,000 Japs Trapped

Out in the southwest Pacific our General MacArthur is personally commanding a brilliant operation which has trapped the Japs in the Lae-Salamaua sector of New Guinea. Twenty thousand of the enemy have been caught in a vise which is closing to annihilate them.

This is a highly important action, for New Guinea lies just off the northeast coast of Australia and is one of the Nipponese bases which have held a great threat over the continent. The strong positions of Lae and Salamaua are 18 miles apart on the south-eastern tip of New Guinea.

Allied success continued in Italy. British and Canadian forces moved steadily inland from their forty-mile beachhead, overrunning about a dozen villages in yesterday's operations. Progress was slow because of the mountainous nature of the terrain and the demolitions carried out by the Axis, but enemy resistance was light.

GOP REBUKES NEW DEAL PLAN

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

Mackinac Island, Mich., Sept. 8 (AP)—With a bristling indictment of what it termed New Deal "instruments of Fascism," the Republican home front committee demanded Tuesday the establishment of a government agency with full powers over the production, distribution and prices of food.

The committee, headed by Senator Taft of Ohio and numbering Governors Thomas E. Dewey of New York and John W. Bricker of Ohio among its members, urged the Republican advisory council of 49 in a lengthy report to offer the country a program of increased production and improved distribution of food.

Peace Aims

Its report went to council members as they met in executive session to consider a recommendation by its foreign policy committee, headed by Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, for a statement of international peace aims.

Council members leaving the executive session this morning reported a belief that a fight over international cooperation to preserve peace had been avoided by the drawing of the resolution embodying ideas of several factions.

The council was to meet later in the day to act on the two statements of party principles.

Invoking against what it characterized as the New Deal's regulation of American life by "bureaucratic decree," the Taft committee asserted that the individual initiative of citizens and particularly farmers should be subjected to "minimum control from Washington."

T. C. GOSS
ELECTRICAL
CONTRACTOR
McKNIGHTSTOWN, PA.
Phone Gettysburg 963-R-13

Boy Critically Hurt In Mishap

Bellefonte, Pa., Sept. 8 (AP)—Eleven-year-old James F. Hunter, Jr., was rushed to a Pittsburgh hospital by airplane Monday after he was accidentally shot in the mouth by his father in a hunting mishap near here.

Pvt. James Pierney of the State police said the father, Dr. James F. Hunter, Sr., Pittsburgh physician, shot his son by mistake while hunting a fox which had stolen chickens from the farm of Dr. Hunter's brother-in-law at nearby Julian.

PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

—On—

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1943
The undersigned executrix of the last will and testament of Emory W. Slaybaugh, late of Butler Twp., Adams Co., Penna., will offer at public sale at the late residence of Emory W. Slaybaugh, situate near Center Mills, Butler Twp., the following personal property:
Ten shares Biglerville National Bank stock.
One pair mules. Five head of cattle.

Machinery and Equipment

Deere binder, 7-ft. cut, light running; John Deere No. 3 mower; John Deere double row corn planter; Deere grain drill; 18-tooth spring harrow; two riding corn plows; one corn worker; shovel plow; one Syracuse iron beam plow; one wood beam plow; horse rake; wood land roller; 4-horse western wagon; low down wagon; wagon and hay carriage; market wagon; grindstone; emery wheel and farm tools; lot of wheat, rye and oats; 5 tons hay; 2 tons baled straw; numerous other articles not mentioned.
Sale will commence promptly at 1 o'clock P. M. Terms cash.

CLARA E. SLAYBAUGH,

Executrix of the last will and testament of Emory W. Slaybaugh, deceased

Slaybaugh, Auctioneer
H. W. Knouse, Clerk
William L. Meals,
Attorney for estate

The More Bonds and Sweat —The Less Blood and Tears



A MESSAGE TO EVERY ONE OF YOU

How did you fare at your job today?
Pushed by work and trouble—pressed by prices?
Too few ration points and little gas?
Your lot is bonds and sweat.

*There's a kid Marine over there . . .
Panting his heart out in the thick wet jungle heat,
Watching life run from him in a lazy ooze—
His lot is blood and tears.*

"Blast such dumb help anyway—they burn you up."
"Why . . . strawberries and a cabbage cost a buck today!"
"The laundry took two weeks—things are getting awful."
"Jack and I saved only a hundred dollars this month!"
How much bonds and sweat is this!

*There's a Sailor up where the sea is bitter—
Waiting for a stretcher, groaning in his sleeve.
. . . Sometimes such numb legs walk again.
Good God, they've GOT to!
Blood and tears.*

Bonds and sweat's our lot—yours and mine at home.
Dollars loafing around are blood money—
Don't own slacker dollars—make them fight!
Every bond you buy means less blood and tears.

*Look . . . it's a terrible thing . . . one minute he was here,
Laughin' and scratchin' out a fox-bolt
Then a kick of dust in the dirt beside 'im . . .
Dead! I never saw a man die . . . DIE . . . he's DEAD.
Blood and tears!*

★ In this \$15,000,000,000 Third War Loan Drive, which STARTS TODAY, America's army of 5,000,000 retail employees is drafted to seek out America's loafing dollars and get them into fighting bonds. Our job is selling bonds, to help you do yours, which is buying them. We're buying them, too. Let's be proud of ourselves through bonds and sweat. Meet us halfway and start buying today . . . will you please?

It's EASY to Buy BONDS

Loaning money to win the war is easy. Any store or bank or other "issuing agent" can take your money and immediately deliver your bond made out to you. You pay \$18.75 for a bond you can cash in for \$25 in ten years. A \$50 bond is \$37.50, a \$100 bond is \$75. The bigger the bond the less it costs the government and you in bookkeeping. If you need your money in less than 10 years, you can get it any time—with earned interest. Buy a big bond today to start this \$15,000,000,000 loan off with a bang! And for your future!

The War is Not WON

Our armed forces have a continuous fighting job. And so it is with buying bonds. Buying bonds is a continuing responsibility for everyone who can scrape the price of a bond together at any time. You should buy bonds every month, or every week, if you can. Money you lend for bonds goes into the war at once, keeps out of consumer markets, and therefore helps fight inflation. Bond money is double duty money—fighting the war on foreign fronts and inflation on the home front. Keep buying bonds.

★ ★ Back the Attack with Bonds! ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

This Message in Support of Third War Loan Is Contributed by

Adams County Cold Storage Co. Gettysburg Ice & Storage Co.

LAST DAY "The Boy From Stalingrad"

WARNER BROS. MAJESTIC - Gettysburg

Now at REGULAR PRICES!

The nation cheered it in record-breaking advanced price engagements! Now you can see it at our regular prices!



GARY COOPER

In the R. K. O. Picture

"THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES"

(The Life of Lou Gehrig)... with
Teresa WRIGHT - Babe RUTH - Walter BRENNAN
RAY NOBLE & HIS ORCHESTRA
VELOZ & YOLANDA

TOMORROW ONLY
Show Starts 2 P. M.
Features 2:20, 6:58, 9:20

5 DAYS It Has Everything 5 NIGHTS

YORK INTER STATE FAIR

Plan Now to Attend!

SEPT. 14-15-16-17-18

WILL PAY \$1025.00 to \$1100.00

FOR LOW MILEAGE

1941 Oldsmobile, Buick or Pontiac DeLuxe Sedanettes

Other Makes and Models in Proportion

Sell Now—Get Highest Cash Prices

31 USED CARS FOR SALE

BRING YOUR CAR TO

GLENN L. BREAM

OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC SALES AND SERVICE

100 Buford Avenue

Bigger Selection Than Ever

USED CAR

42 DeSoto Sedan, R.H. Field Drive
42 Willys Sedan, only 12,000 miles
41 Ford Sedan, R.H. 15,000 miles
41 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan, R.H.
41 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan, R.H.
40 Plymouth 2-dr. Sedan, R.H.
40 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Sedan
40 Ford 2-dr. Sedan, Black
39 Chrysler 4-dr. Sedan, Heater
39 Ford Sedan, R.H. Black
39 Chevrolet Master Sedan, R.H.
39 Plymouth Road King Sedan
39 Ford 2-dr. Sedan, R.H. Green
39 Plymouth 2-dr. Sedan, 4 pre-war tires
39 Plymouth Sedan, Recond., low mileage

39 Pontiac Sedan, Radio & Heater
38 Willys Sedan, Reconditioned
38 Pontiac 4-dr. Sedan, R.H.
38 Ford 2-dr. Sedan, Reconditioned
37 Ford 2-dr. Sedan, "40", low mileage
37 Plymouth 2-dr. Sedan, Trunk, Blue
36 Ford 2-dr. Sedan, Radio & Heater
36 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan, Black
35 Plymouth Sedan, as is, \$125
35 Chev. 2-dr. Sedan, Good Rubber
35 Pontiac 2-dr. Sedan, with Trunk
35 Chevrolet Business Coupe, Black
34 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Sedan
33 Chevrolet Sedan, as is, \$45
33 Reo Sedan, Blue, Good

GETTYSBURG MOTOR SALES

204 Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Penna.

Mechanical Service From 7 to 9

Buy Early for Apple Picking!

Pennsylvania and Other Brands, Picking Bags

Single, Double and Step Ladders

CRATE NAILS, All Sizes

Gettysburg Hardware Store

J. C. Shank, Prop. Phone 16-X Gettysburg, Pa.

Boys Feared "Chair," Concealed Drowning

Pittsburgh, Sept. 8 (AP)—Fear they would "get the electric chair" caused two schoolboys to withhold for 24 hours the knowledge that their companion, John Holzapfel, 12, had drowned Monday evening in the Ohio river.

Only when Mrs. Holzapfel, frantic with worry over her son's disappearance, questioned the boys closely did they break their pledge of eternal silence and tell how and where John died.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY

6:00-WEAF-454M.
4:00-Stage Wife
4:15-Stein Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:45-Widder Brown
5:00-Girl Marries
5:15-Portia
5:30-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:00-Jack Arthur
6:15-News
6:30-Sports
6:45-Music
7:00-Warrior orch.
7:15-News
7:30-Roth Orch.
7:45-Kaltenborn
8:00-Norths
8:30-Dorsey Orch.
9:00-Leon Drive
10:00-Kay Kyser
11:00-News
11:15-R. Harkness
11:30-Playhouse

7:00-WOR-423M.
4:00-News
4:15-Rambling
4:30-W.A.V.s
5:00-News
5:15-Black Hood
5:30-Chick Carter
5:45-Superman
6:00-Uncle Don
6:15-News
6:30-Sports
6:45-News
7:00-F. Lewis
7:15-Confessionally
7:30-Top This
8:00-S. Balter
8:15-News
8:30-Quiz
9:00-War Drive
9:15-J. Hughes
9:30-News
9:45-Songs
10:00-P. Schubert
10:15-Music
10:30-News
11:00-News
11:30-Dance Music

7:00-WJZ-485M.
4:00-News
4:15-Rambling
4:30-W.A.V.s
5:00-News
5:15-Black Hood
5:30-Chick Carter
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41 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan, R.H.
41 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan, R.H.
40 Plymouth 2-dr. Sedan, R.H.
40 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Sedan
40 Ford 2-dr. Sedan, Black
39 Chrysler 4-dr. Sedan, Heater
39 Ford Sedan, R.H. Black
39 Chevrolet Master Sedan, R.H.
39 Plymouth Road King Sedan
39 Ford 2-dr. Sedan, R.H. Green
39 Plymouth 2-dr. Sedan, 4 pre-war tires
39 Plymouth Sedan, Recond., low mileage

39 Pontiac Sedan, Radio & Heater
38 Willys Sedan, Reconditioned
38 Pontiac 4-dr. Sedan, R.H.
38 Ford 2-dr. Sedan, Reconditioned
37 Ford 2-dr. Sedan, "40", low mileage
37 Plymouth 2-dr. Sedan, Trunk, Blue
36 Ford 2-dr. Sedan, Radio & Heater
36 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan, Black
35 Plymouth Sedan, as is, \$125
35 Chev. 2-dr. Sedan, Good Rubber
35 Pontiac 2-dr. Sedan, with Trunk
35 Chevrolet Business Coupe, Black
34 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Sedan
33 Chevrolet Sedan, as is, \$45
33 Reo Sedan, Blue, Good

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GOP "MACKINAC CHARTER" GETS PARTY SANCTION

Mackinac Island, Mich., Sept. 8 (AP)—A 1,500-word "Mackinac charter" calling for American participation in an organization of sovereign nations to halt aggression as well as an end to control of American civilian life by "bureaucratic decree" had the approval today of a large segment of the Republican party.

A two-pronged foreign and domestic statement of principles was adopted unanimously at an hour's concluding session yesterday of the Republican post-war advisory council composed of 24 state governors, national legislators and other party leaders.

The two-day "little convention" of the GOP was called to draw some basic ideas to be turned over to the party's 1944 platform builders. All the leading figures here expressed the hope, however, that post-war foreign policy would not be made a partisan issue in the next presidential campaign.

So broad was the peace-preservation proposal that leaders of all factions accepted it with little, if any, reservation.

It provides not only for "responsible participation" by this country in a post-war organization to attain permanent peace with "organized justice" in a free world, but for "disarmament and disorganization" of the Axis armed forces and maintenance of "trained and well-equipped armed forces at home."

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The Gettysburg National Bank

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The Greatest Sale of WAR BONDS

IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD

The Opening Date Is September 9th

The Quota for Adams County is \$2,134,100.00

Our Boys and Girls on Far-Flung Battlefields Are Counting on Us; We Cannot Let Them Down

In the words of Justice George L. Browning of the Supreme Court of Virginia:

"While we are at home, in more or less security, in a land of plenty, surrounded by those who love us and value us, they have gone or may go to foreign lands to brave the heat and the cold, the desert and the mountain pass, the jungle and the creatures that infest it, to take valiant part in a titanic struggle for all that we hold dear and worthwhile. They will be undaunted and unafraid because they are Americans who have been taught to believe in God and in human rights."

As part of the program for selling War Bonds in the great national effort opening September 9th, THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK has arranged for a display of the flags of the thirty-two Allied nations. Visitors may identify the different nation's flags by comparing with the colored chart.

There will also be an interesting exhibit of certain items of the war equipment used by our boys and on the first three evenings of the sale, Sept. 9th, 10th, and 11th from 7 until 9 o'clock an Army officer will take apart and assemble a modern machine-gun and explain its operation.

"Lord God of Hosts—Be With Us Yet Lest We Forget. Lest We Forget"

—Kipling

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